

FIRST TAX TOTAL FAR OVER BILLION

Special Session Of Congress Is Called For May

WHEELS OF CITY'S GREATEST INDUSTRY WILL TURN WITHIN NEXT THREE WEEKS

1,850 POWERFUL MODEL "M"
TRACTORS BY JULY 1,
IS GOAL SET.

GREAT NEW ERA IS FACING CITY

Community to Become Bustling,
Progressive and Prosperous,
According to Outlook.

Janesville's greatest industry—the
Samson Tractor Company, will begin
operations in three weeks and by Ju-
ly 1 it is predicted that 1,850 power-
ful Model "M" tractors will have been
completed and shipped from the fac-
tory.

This was the announcement made
yesterday by J. A. Craig, president of
the Samson Tractor Co., and the
Janesville Machine company who has
just returned from a conference at
Detroit.

For aggressive tractor salesmen, the
pick of the middle west, are today
holding their initial sales conferences
with W. L. Clark, general sales man-
ager of the Samson plant, preparatory
to starting out Monday to take orders
throughout the vast agricultural terri-
tory of the northern states.

City Enters New Era.
With the announcement made by
Mr. Craig, Janesville is entering upon
a new era. The time is at hand when
the old Bower City will be transformed
into a bustling, progressive, and
prosperous municipality. After 25
years of lethargy the city has awak-
ened. It has taken its last sleep. In
a few years the two words, "Janes-
ville" and "Samson," will be known
all over the country.

Activities will begin at the plant
by April 15 at the latest according to
present indications," stated Mr.
Craig. "The first unit is planned, the
finished, and we plan to move into the
new building by the first of next
month. The offices of the two com-
panies will then be entirely separate.
We will start assembling tractors of the
type in April and by the middle of Ap-
ril we should be turning out 10 a
day. The output will be gradually
increased until by July 1 we will be
turning out from 25 to 30 machines
daily.

Quick Action Planned.
"We must get busy as soon as pos-
sible in order to complete our pro-
gram of 1,850 tractors by July 1. We
plan to assemble 350 machines in Ap-
ril, 1,000 in May, and 1,000 in June.
The plant this year will be used only
for assembling the tractors but as
soon as we can get more buildings
constructed every plant which goes to
the machine will be manufac-
tured here. Janesville will be the
home of the Samson tractor.

Tractors are now being exhibited in
the display room at the Janesville Ma-
chine company, and are attracting
much attention. After seeing demon-
strations of the tractor in Texas dur-
ing the fall and winter, Mr. Craig, re-
turned enthusiastic over the power of
the machine and greatly pleased with
the work.

The tractors are now being assem-
bled in limited numbers at the Brook-
brook Manufacturing Co. in Detroit.
The tractors are being built at the
Northway company, one of the plants
of the General Motors corporation, the
clutches are being shipped in, from
the machine and greatly pleased with
the work.

Shipments on Way.
Large shipments of these parts have
been sent from Michigan and are now
on their way to Janesville. Four car-
loads of completed machines arrived
at the Samson plant during the last
week. These are to be used as sam-
ples.

The tractors will be assembled by
hand until July 1 when it is hoped
the platform of the progressive
meeting will have been installed and
the machines can be turned out
with much more speed. The platform
system which will be used, the big motor
that now is being provided for the
place of the machine is placed on a
platform at one end of the building
and is moved along, each man adding
some part to it as it comes to him
until it passes out at the end of the
line, a complete machine. A little
gasoline or kerosene is poured in the
tank, the motor is started, and the ma-
chine chugs away under its own pow-
er.

Mr. Craig states that when this sys-
tem has been installed the output will
exceed 100 tractors a day. It will be
entirely dependent upon the speed in which
parts can be secured.
Plans and specifications have been
completed for a new building to be
constructed just west of the old
factory. The size of the second
structure will be 200 by 500 feet, the
same as the present building and will
adjoin the office section of the first
unit, a 40 foot colt being provided
between the main divisions of the two
buildings. In the part adjoining the
office ample space will be provided
for a restaurant and recreation for
the employees.

Work on Second Unit.
The contracts for the new building
have not been officially let as yet but
within the course of a few weeks it is
predicted that work will be begun on
the second unit.

At the first sales conference which
is in progress today, Mr. Clark is out-
lining the policy and methods of the
company and is showing the improved
power drawn from machines. As the out-
put this year will be limited, allot-
ments to the various states are be-
ing made in order to obtain wide dis-
tribution.
The demand for Samson tractors
from all parts of the world is un-
precedented.



J. A. CRAIG

From farmer boy to president of two
large manufacturing companies is the
record of J. A. Craig.

By persistent effort, energy and effi-
ciency, he has risen from a farm im-
plement salesman to the top of the
ladder in his field. He is today one
of the most prominent men in Janes-
ville.

Born in Utica, New York, he lived on
a farm with his parents until he was
15 years old. He came west with his
parents, locating in Illinois, where his
father opened an implement store.
Prior to that time Mr. Craig had no
intentions of entering the implement
field.

Entering the employ of the Mil-
waukee Harvester company as travel-
ing salesman in 1890, he worked for
that firm in Wisconsin and Illinois for

several years, until entering the em-
ploy of the Janesville Machine Co.

His familiarity with implements and
his general efficiency soon won him the
office of general traveler and secre-
tary of the company. Upon the death
of L. E. Reynolds, he was appointed
general manager of the company, Dec.
1, 1897.

For over 20 years he held that posi-
tion until July 1, 1918, he was made
president of the Janesville Machine
Co., and the Samson Tractor Co.

Mr. Craig is a diligent worker and
is well liked by his employees. He is
devoted to his family and his church.

He takes a keen interest in all civic
affairs and at all times for the bet-
terment of Janesville. It was due to Mr.
Craig's efforts that the Samson Trac-
tor Co. decided to locate in this city.

Capitalized at \$200,000.
The F. G. Borden Co. was incor-
porated under the laws of Wisconsin
February 5, 1906. The original articles
of incorporation were signed by L. E.
Carle, N. L. Carle and F. G. Borden,
the capital stock being \$50,000.

An amendment to the original
articles increasing the capital from
\$50,000 to \$200,000 was duly filed
with the secretary of state August 9,
last year. This amendment was signed
by N. L. Carle, as president, and F.
G. Borden, secretary. The stock was
divided into 2,000 shares at \$100
each.

Market Slump Cause.
"The company simply bought more
tobacco than it could handle, and the
market slumped. The result was ob-
vious."

N. L. Carle, president, affirmed Mr.
Jeffris' statement adding that the com-
pany now owes for this tobacco and
cannot pay for it. F. G. Borden, sec-
retary, would make no statement
when he was called on the telephone.
"I have nothing to say," said Mr.
Borden.

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Jazz Nemesis To Show U. S.

New York, March 22.—Carlos Val-
derrama, a noted Peruvian pianist has
arrived here to introduce the music of
the Inca Indians to the American mu-
sical world. He is said to be the first
person to interpret the music of these
South American Aborigines.

TAG DAY LIVENS UP GOOD ROADS DRIVE; 44 SALESMEN BUSY

"Oh please buy a tag. Let's get
some good roads." This was the
strong appeal of 44 high school boys
and girls who today sold tags through-
out the business district to raise
money for conducting the educational
campaign of the Rock County Good
Roads association. The children en-
tered on their work at nine o'clock
this morning with a spirit of enthu-
siasm and earnestness. They will con-
tinue their campaign until late this
afternoon.

That tag day would be a success
was indicated from the morning's
sales. Everywhere the embryo sales-
men and saleswomen met with a
ready response. Girls were stationed
on each corner in the business section
while the 12 boys spent the day tak-
ing auto owners along them to buy
the stickers. A Dollar a Car and
We'll Ride on Concrete.

At noon the workers were served
lunch at Ruzook's and entered on
their work at one o'clock. It deter-
mined to boost the sales to a substan-
tial figure. The returns will be counted
at the Chamber of Commerce at five
o'clock this afternoon.

Four thousand tags were printed
for use today. Five hundred stickers
were given out to the boys to sell to
auto owners.

The 22 girls and 12 boys who gave
up their time today to sell tags were:
Marian King, Bune Cunningham,
Ruth Francis, Bessie Korst, Frederick
McBain, Annette Wilcox, Esther Fi-
eld, Burnice Griffith, M. Smith, Ve-
ronica Kelleher, Catherine Buchanan,
Anna Nolan, Catherine Dougherty,
Lillian Connell, Ruth Bailey, Mel-
Bingham, Virginia Parker, Louise
Ford, Emily Wilson, Evelyn Dixon,
Irene Finley, Laura Lawler, Frances
Buss, Evelyn Schmitt, Lillian Connell,
Beatrice Field, Gertrude Smith, Wil-
fred Britton, Genevieve Moran, Ed-
ward Mildred Look, Helen Louise
Wilcox, Harry Pierce, Paul E. Clax-
ton, Edwin Schooff, Howard Signow,
John S. Austin, Dora Jane Jensen,
Hugues W. W. McGinnis, George
Donald Black Ziegler, Rus-
sell Green, Wick Ford.

LARGE DEATH NATURAL, FINDS CORONER'S JURY

The coroner's jury investigating the
death of Mrs. Margaret Daggett, al-
lows Mary Lange reported the death
duty deliberation this morning. Dr.
Leon was the first witness on the
stand. He was followed by Con-
nie McDonald, for whom Mrs. Dag-
gett worked for some time. Roy
Whittington, local police officer, Mrs.
Nattie Crobaugh and Mrs. Walter
Wheelock, all friends of the
deceased.

Many Greek War Victims Reported in Macedonia

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Sofalnik, Friday, March 21.—
Thousands of Greeks were deported
during the war are returning to their
homes in east Macedonia in a re-
duced condition because of the failure of
the Bulgarian government to provide
food and clothing for them, accord-
ing to a report to the American Red
Cross. The report says the people are
arriving from distant parts of Bulgaria
in ragged and in poor physical con-
dition from their sufferings.

TO GIVE JANESVILLE A BIG BLACK EYE

The Chamber of Commerce,
nearly 700 strong, the mayor and
common council, the board of
education, the industrial school
board, and several other civic
and industrial bodies, among our
women citizens, have
unanimously approved of the
issue of bonds for a site for the
new high school. The project
has the enthusiastic endorsement
of every citizen interested in the
welfare of the schools. For all
realize how badly it is needed.

They see, too, the great advan-
tages to the city not only for the
use of a splendid school to its
people, but as evidence to every
traveler on one of the city's main
highways of the city's civic pride,
and of its willingness to do its
best for its children.

All throughout the west the
press has advertised Janesville's
plans to build a fine high school,
of which its people should be
proud; that Janesville was really
about to rise.

To let the plans fall now
through a neglect to vote would
give Janesville the blackest eye it
could receive. It would publish
to our friends and to our rivals
that, after all, we were no good;
that we were wanting in pride,
in energy, in ambition—in all the
things that make men and cities
great.

So do not be content to vote
alone; see that your friends and
neighbors, men and women help
pile up ballots so overwhelming
that no one may say that
Janesville is not awake.

CALL MAY BE CABLED FROM PARIS

SENATE MAY ASSEMBLE
EARLIER THAN HOUSE
IF WARRANTED.

WILSON RETURNS IN SIXTY DAYS

President is Keeping in Close
Touch With Develop-
ments in U. S.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris, March 22.—A special session
of both houses of the American con-
gress probably will be called to assem-
ble about the middle of May, the date
when President Wilson hopes to re-
turn to the United States.

It is possible that if the treaty of
peace is sufficiently advanced to war-
rant such a course a special session of
the senate may be called even earlier
than this subject before being called upon
to direct its attention to other impor-
tant matters, chief of which will be
financial affairs.

Call May Be Cabled.
It is held to be unnecessary for Pres-
ident Wilson to be in Washington
when the call for such a special ses-
sion is issued for this may be cabled
from Paris in advance of his depart-
ure from France. Mr. Wilson how-
ever has reached no decision regard-
ing the question and is reserving the
shaping of his course of action until
he has a more definite idea of the
date of his return to America.

The president is also keeping in
touch with the development of senti-
ment in the United States toward a
league of nations. If the situation ap-
pears to him to demand such action,
he is not unlikely that he will make an
extended speaking tour presenting his
view of the issue directly to the voters
in the states whose senators are op-
posed to the ratification of the league
pact.

Wilson May Return May 1

Washington, March 22.—It was said
unofficially at the White house today
that President Wilson might return to
the United States by the middle of
Paris immediately after reaching an
agreement on the principal features
of the peace treaty, without waiting
for the actual signing of the docu-
ment. An extra session of congress
not later than May 15 now is regard-
ed as a certainty among officials and
leaders in congress, and if the presi-
dent is able to return as early as May
1 both houses may be called to meet
shortly after that date. Government
departments by resorting to various
expedients are meeting the needs of
the failure of appropriation
bills in the last congress, but it is re-
garded as essential that these mea-
sures be passed before the end of the
fiscal year.

The suggestion in Associated Press
dispatches from Paris that the presi-
dent might summon the senate in
special session to consider the peace
treaty in advance of the meeting of
the new congress was received here with
interest. It was noted in this connec-
tion that the republicans who will
control the senate have taken up the
steps toward organization, although
house republicans virtually have
completed their work.

World's Most Remarkable Sea Flight Told at Last

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
London, (via Montreal) March 22.—
The first account now is officially
published of a remarkable flight over
the North sea performed by a British
non-rigid airship during the last
days of the war.

The voyage took the form of a cir-
cuit embracing the coasts of Den-
mark, Schleswig-Holstein, the Fries-
land, Germany and Holland. The
trip was characterized by extremely
unfavorable weather and therefore is
regarded as ranking as perhaps the
most notable flight of the kind ever
undertaken.

The total length of the round trip
was 1,285 air miles and the time was
about forty and a half hours.

Varsity "Y" Secretary to Speak at Baptist Church

Frederick Wolfe, secretary of the
University Y. M. C. A. Madison, will
be the speaker at the Baptist church
tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. He
will tell of his work among univer-
sity students. Mr. Wolfe is an enter-
taining speaker.

The Curse of Lik-er, in Several Reels—and \$15

Stanley Netasky was the only drunk
to come before Judge Maxfield in mu-
nicipal court this morning. He was
fined \$15 and costs after listening to
a severe lecture by the judge.

40,000 Bibles Sent Out by Society in One Week

New York, March 22.—More than
forty thousand bibles were sent out
during the last week by the New York
Bible society for distribution among
returning soldiers and sailors, the or-
ganization announced today.

DADDY HASN'T SEEN VIRGINIA JANE, WAR BABY



VIRGINIA JANE SELGREN.

Virginia Jane is a new baby to
her daddy. Virginia Jane is 9
months old, a round, rosy, laugh-
ing-eyed little cherub—a war baby.
Daddy Selgren is wearing two
service chevrons, one silver for six
months with the coast artillery at
St. Stevens, Ore., and one gold for
six months in France. He has
never seen his baby daughter.

But he is expected home today.
Mrs. Reubin Selgren received
word the first of the week that he
had arrived at Newport News on
the Zeelandia, sailing from St.
Nazaire. He was expected in Camp
Grant yesterday. He was a mem-
ber of the 48th artillery, headquar-
ters company.

Miss Hazel Brennan and Reubin
Selgren were married Sept. 1, 1917.
He left for France war April 3,
1918. Before he entered service
Mr. and Mrs. Selgren made their
home at 424 Cherry street. Since
her husband's leaving Mrs. Sel-
gren has made her home with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bren-
nan, 109 North Washington street.

MANY ACTIVITIES PLANNED IN FINAL WEEK OF ROAD DRIVE

Good roads workers held an enthu-
siastic meeting in Magee opera house
at Evansville last night and explained
the necessity for building a 100-mile
system of concrete highways to al-
leviate the present excessive repair cost of
dirt roads. Frank A. Cannon, sec-
retary of the Wisconsin Good Roads
association, and C. B. Moore, county
highway commissioner were the chief
speakers.

A big mass meeting will be held in
Janesville at the Myers theatre Thurs-
day night. Speakers from Madison
and Milwaukee will address the meet-
ing in support of the proposed change
from gravel to concrete.

A feature of the road fund used in the
showing of the road fund used in the
Illinois campaign so successfully.
Other meetings are to be held
throughout the county during the
closing week of the campaign.

Offered Him a "Position," Took Baggage As Security

Joseph Bolsley, Janesville, was ar-
rested last night by the police, on a
warrant sworn out by Frank Green,
also of this city. Bolsley, it is alleged,
met Green and offered him a position
out of the city. Green accepted, and
the two went to the St. Charles hotel.
There Green left two grips, which he
was carrying. Bolsley sent Green on
an errand and, when he came back
Bolsley had slipped out, the grips
with him. Mr. Green immediately
swore out a warrant and had Bolsley
arrested. On default of \$300 bail he
was held, and his examination set for
Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Folks We All Know



This Cheerful Cherub is on Opto-
mist. He is a way behind with his
worrying and getting further in Ar-
rangers each day, but he doesn't give a
care. His Happy Smile takes the
Blue out of Monday, and the rest of
the days, so he laughs and Grows Fat
and accumulates Many Friends.

FORECASTS SHATTERED BY REVENUE

COLLECTIONS FROM FIRST
QUARTERLY INSTALL-
MENT, \$1,001,244.000.

FIGURES FOR 63 OF 64 DISTRICTS

Total is to Be Much Increased By
Later Returns, According
to Estimates.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, March 22.—Collections
from the first quarterly installment
of income and profits taxes due last
Saturday amounted to \$1,001,244.000
in 63 of the 64 collection districts. In-
ternal Revenue Commissioner Roper
announced today.

The figures probably will be increas-
ed by later returns since some col-
lectors have not yet reported their
final tabulations.

Expectations Exceeded.
This is more than the treasury had
expected from this installment pay-
ment and without a complete analysis
officials believe it is accounted for
by the fact that many citizens paid
their tax in full instead of taking ad-
vantage of the installment privilege.

An examination of the records will
be understood soon to ascertain
whether the total yield from income
and profits taxes exceeds the pre-
liminary estimates of approximately \$1-
000,000,000. Indications on the face
of today's reports were that estimates
made at the time of enactment of the
revenue bill were fairly accurate.
The second New York district re-
ported \$145,551,000, the biggest col-
lections of any district, and the third
Massachusetts with \$75,258,000, was
second. The first Illinois, including
Chicago, reported incomplete returns
of \$72,089,000. The 23rd Pennsyl-
vania had \$54,315,000.

Increases are shown.
All but five districts showed de-
cided increases over the 25 percent
of last year's income tax collection.
The exceptions were Minnesota, New
Mexico, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and
Western Virginia. On the basis of last
year's collections Minnesota quar-
terly deposits should have been about
\$15,000,000 but they were only \$11-
000,000. Philadelphia's should have
been \$41,000,000 but they were \$38,000-
000. Western Virginia, which
should have been \$11,000,000, was
only \$10,000,000. Pittsburgh, on the
same basis should have collected \$80-
000,000 although actual collections
were only \$64,000,000.

Revenue officials expressed the ho-
peline that final reports will put all dis-
tricts ahead of their 25 per cent re-
cords last year except the Illinois
district where steel companies
which paid their tax at Pittsburgh
last year, probably paid this year in
the New York district.

The New Mexico district does not
expect to complete its tabulations for
two or three weeks.

The largest increase in collections
over last year's record are shown in
North Dakota and the eighth Illinois
districts, where increases were 240
per cent advance. The third Iowa showed
180 per cent increase, the fourth
North Carolina 155 per cent and the
fifth North Carolina and South Caro-
lina each showed 125 per cent in-
crease.

"HANDS OFF" POLICY ADOPTED BY BRITAIN IN PEACE WRANGLES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
London, March 22.—(via Montreal).
The British dominions do not feel
they should take the responsibility of
entering into the decision of the
conference, which is not directly in-
volved, it is set forth in a memo-
randum on the league of nations sub-
mitted by Sir Robert Borden, the
Canadian prime minister to the British
delegation at the peace conference, ac-
cording to the Paris correspondent of
the Morning Post.

Former Janesville Pioneer Passes Away in California

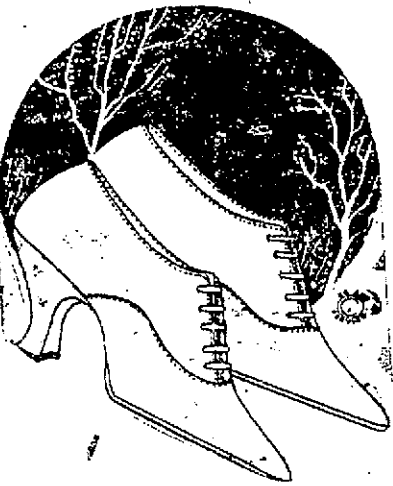
Fred Barson, brother of Mrs. Emily
Wilson of this city and prominent
California hotel man, passed away re-
cently at his home in Santa Cruz, Cal.
Mr. Barson will be remembered by
many of the older residents of the
city as he lived here in 1860.

He was born in England in 1837
and came to this country ten years
later. He left Janesville for Califor-
nia in 1864, entering the hotel busi-
ness.

New Members Named to Barber Examiners' Board

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Madison, March 22.—John Jepson
of Superior has been named by the
state board of health as a member of
barber examiners to succeed A. T. Le
Duc. Eau Claire, resigned. Other
members of the board are William J.
Smith, former Milwaukee assessor,
and A. N. Berens, Stevens Point.

LUBY'S



Another shipment of these Beautiful Satin Oxfords

received today and immediately placed on sale at the old price

\$5.85 a Pair

They are going fast. Don't wait too long. Get your size now.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!
Do not be penny wise and pound foolish in caring for your piano, when a few days neglect at this time of year may prove so disastrous to it. Call J. R. HINMAN—Don't put it off—he will properly tune and care for it. Single tuning or by the year. Call either phone or Nott's Music Store.

Auction Sale of Horses

The Gross Coal Company will sell at public sale on Thursday, March 27th at 1:00 p. m. their entire teaming equipment, consisting of about 25 head of horses, weighing from 1500 to 1800 pounds, harnesses, sleighs and everything pertaining to an up-to-date stable. This sale will be held at our Canal St. Barn. Terms: CASH.

GROSS COAL CO.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.
ADOLPH LIPMAN, Auctioneer.

Dr. P. W. Segerson Dentist

419 Hayes Bldg. Janesville, Wis.
R. C. Phone Blue 147.

Lt. Henry Carpenter Goes from Germany to France

Lieut. Henry Carpenter, who has been with the Army of Occupation in Germany, with the 76th Field Artillery, has sent word to his mother, Mrs. Edwin Carpenter, that he has been transferred to the 84th Field Artillery and goes to Baldehon, France. Lieut. Carpenter says this is thought to be the first move toward the return to the United States.

—HIDE ON CONCRETE—
Germany Sells First Flour
Berlin.—The first lot of flour imported into Germany since the armistice, will be placed on sale in Cassel this week. The price will be 33 pfennings for a German pound, or approximately \$40 a barrel at the normal rate of exchange. The flour will be distributed in pound lots.

—HIDE ON CONCRETE—
Boots Waterproof.
To make boots waterproof mix equal parts of mutton fat, beeswax and sweet oil together in a small pan, heat over stove until melted, then after the mixture has cooled a little apply it to the boots plentifully, particularly about the seams and edge of soles, and that will really render them perfectly waterproof.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores

STATE LEGISLATURE FACES A BUSY WEEK WITH BIG SICK LIST

Madison, March 22.—Although a small attendance is expected at the legislature next week, owing to the fact that many of the members are ill and some have asked leaves of absence over the election of the wheeling, many important committee hearings are scheduled.

The Skogmo bill to abolish the office of town and village assessor and to create the office of county assessor is on for hearing before the corporation committee on Wednesday. This bill was favorably recommended by the state tax commission, but has the opposition of many of the county boards in the state.

The Schultz bill for the regulation of private detective agencies will be given a hearing by the committee on education and public welfare. The finance committee on Tuesday will consider Assemblyman Matcote's joint resolution to provide for the appointment of a legislative committee to investigate the salary paid to state employees. Senator Olson's bill increasing the scope of the plumbing law so as to bring in smaller communities will be up for hearing on the same day. Another hearing will be given on Thursday on a bill providing for a minimum wage for men.

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO AT GRADE CROSSING; THREE CHEAT DEATH

Three persons had a remarkable escape from death last night in a weird auto mishap.

They were occupants of an automobile that stalled at a railroad crossing at Vicksburg's Crossing, two miles east of Milton, just as a fast passenger train was approaching.

The train struck the automobile, throwing it into the air. The occupants were thrown in various directions, but none was injured. The car was demolished.

They were Theodore Dickhoff, owner of the car, his wife and a 10-year-old son. They live four miles east of Milton.

When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers, 419 Hayes Bldg.

SCHOOLS HOLD "OPEN HOUSE" NEXT WEEK

Monday marks the opening of "Visit the Schools Week" and Supt. H. H. Faust is anxious to have citizens take advantage of the opportunity to see the schools under actual working conditions.

"I want people to see the conditions under which their children study and spend the best hours of their lives," said Mr. Faust this morning. "I want them to see for themselves whether there are poorly lighted rooms, first-class sections, crowded hallways, too many pupils per teacher, poor janitor service and crowded cloak rooms. People are invited to visit the schools any time next week. 'It is the duty of the citizens to do so,' said Mr. Faust.

Former Austrian Emperor Again Invited to "Breeze"

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Copenhagen, March 22.—The Vienna government has again notified former Emperor Charles that it is desirable that he quit the country, but no pressure has been brought to bear to force him to leave, according to telegrams received here from the Austrian capital.

It is declared the maintenance of a court at Beckersau, which it has been said King Charles would hold, is contrary to the new constitution.

Some commentators insist that the former emperor convert his renunciation of the throne last November into an abdication for himself and the house of Hapsburg.

Janesville Men to Hear Madison "Y" Secretary

A special treat is in store for the men of Janesville tomorrow, when Frederick Wolf, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., Madison, will address the Sunday men's meeting at 3:15 in the afternoon. Mr. Wolf is an excellent speaker and has been in boys' work for some time, so that high school boys and young men are especially invited to hear his address. Special music consisting of a men's chorus will be on the program.

—HIDE ON CONCRETE—
Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

80 PER CENT OF U. S. EMPLOYMENT WORK IN STATE IS ENDED

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, March 22.—Today marks the end of 80 percent of the federal employment work in Wisconsin and also in the state at large.

This termination of an important service just at a time when there seems to be the greatest need for its continuance creates a deplorable condition, according to many state officials. It is no doubt true, as contended by the congressmen who refused to furnish further funds, that there was some extravagance and inefficiency in the administration of the federal employment bureau. They were conceived as a war measure and put into operation with no time for preparation.

Whereas, as in Wisconsin, the state order, three state agencies with which to solve the proper placement of the unemployed. The industrial commission will maintain offices in the large cities at five Wisconsin, super-employers and those looking for work. The state highway commission is planning a program of road construction and maintenance which will require a large number of men.

AGENT EMPLOYED IN EVERY IOWA COUNTY

(HIDE ON CONCRETE—)

Ames, Iowa, March 22.—Every county in Iowa employs a county agricultural agent it was announced here today. Although Iowa was by no means the first state to take up the county agent work it has forged ahead greatly and it is now leading the entire country.

At a recent meeting at Marshalltown, 41,000 farmers banded themselves together into the Iowa Farmers' Bureau Federation for the purpose of furthering the interests of agriculture in the state. John W. Cloverdale, since 1912 state county agent leader, was selected to be the permanent secretary of the federation.

Voters of Porter Hold Regular Town Caucus

The voters of the town of Porter held their caucus last week and the following men were nominated for the town offices: Hans Hrucek, supervisor; Eugene Hrucek, clerk; James Norvis, treasurer; C. W. McCarthy, assessor; James Robertson, constable; Joseph Tiernan, constable; and Anton Cole, justice of the peace.

Hon. New City Sprinkler Makes Successful Debut

The new city sprinkler was given its first tryout on the streets yesterday afternoon. Several of the downtown and ward streets were gone over and in each instance the machine proved to be all that was expected. The machine will soon be out on regular duty.

New Undertaking Parlor Opened by Edward McCue

New undertaking parlors have been opened by Edward McCue at his residence, 318 Milton avenue. Mr. McCue is a graduate of the Barnes School of Anatomy and Science of Chicago. He is a new resident of the city, but has had several years of outside experience.

Police Start Round-up of Boys Who Insulted Women

Chief of Police William Gower announced this morning that a gang of boys in the vicinity of Police court and East street have congregated and insulted women passersby. He stated that warrants would be issued for the arrest of the boys if the practice was not stopped immediately.

German Crew Willing

Berlin.—The crew of the Imperator, the largest vessel which the Germans will hand over to the United States, has expressed willingness to take the ship to sea. The wages of the seamen on the Imperator are 490 marks a month.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

WHEELS OF CITY'S GREATEST INDUSTRY WILL TURN SOON

(Continued from page 1)

Mous. If applications and contracts were filed in the next few months the plant in the next few months might be absorbed by two or three states. For the purpose of investigating the public and watching the performance a certain number will be allotted to each county, with the township distribution, making the samples most convenient to the greatest number.

Model M Will Lead

The Model M tractor is doubtless the only model that will be distributed in any great quantities this year. The eight companies are now testing out a three-four plow tractor which will be offered to the public within the next few months. This will be known as Model A. The Model M tractor is a two-three plow machine.

W. L. Clark, general sales manager, was formerly connected with the McLine Plow Works. The eight salesmen who are meeting with him together will handle the territories which they will handle are: S. S. Bean, formerly sales manager of Janesville Machine Company, Wisconsin; James McMullen, formerly Janesville Machine Company, South Dakota representative, Sioux Falls; S. S. Bean, formerly of the John Deere Plow Co., Illinois representative, Peoria; M. C. Hays, formerly of John Deere, M. C. Hays representative, Des Moines; H. W. Jones, formerly of the Parlin & Orndorff Plow Co., Iowa representative; W. C. Hays, formerly of the Parlin & Orndorff Plow Co., Iowa representative; H. E. Robinson, formerly of the Ford Motor Co., unassigned; and H. M. Mueller, formerly of the Cleveland Tractor Co., unassigned.

A. C. Moran, the man who designed the new machine, is also in attendance at the conference and overseeing the setting up of the new machines.

WIRE TICKS

(HIDE ON CONCRETE—)

New Report on Poland

Paris.—The supreme war council received at its session today a fresh report from the commission on Polish affairs which was discussed, it was officially announced after the close of the session. Further examination will take place in connection with the subsequent fixing of boundary lines affecting Germany.

British Troops Parade

London.—The first triumphal march on a large scale of British troops which fought in France and Belgium occurred in London yesterday. Fourteen battalions of the guards, representative of all units of Great Britain's crack corps, accompanied by their bands, proceeded from their barracks to Buckingham Palace, where they were reviewed by King George. The line of march thence led through the main streets of the city.

Situation in Egypt Grave

London.—The situation in Egypt is distinctly grave, a Reuter dispatch from Cairo says.

Ukrainians Enter Lemberg

Warsaw.—Ukrainian troops have entered Lemberg after five days of hard fighting with the Poles.

'Bots' in New Drive

Archangel.—The Bolsheviks have begun a new offensive in the territory between the Volga railway and the Onega river.

Huge Deposit Is Asked

Coblenz.—The American military authorities have required the Rhineland government to deposit 2,000,000 marks with a guarantee of payment for war materials unlawfully disposed of under the terms of the armistice.

Textile Strike Settled

Passaic.—The strike of the textile workers involving 13,000 men and women, has been settled.

Evansville News

Evansville, March 22.—Monday, Columbia chapter No. 23, will entertain the district convention of Alhambra, Broadhead, Footville, and Evansville. Every effort is being made to make the evening a very pleasant one. The meeting will be called to order at 2 p. m. All members of Columbia chapter are especially requested to be present. Supper will be served at the Central Hotel.

A telegram was received yesterday announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halliwell, Chicago, March 21.

Floyd Blakely arrived home yesterday, having received his discharge from military service.

Miss Grace Thurman arranged a pleasant surprise party for her niece, Miss Phyllis Thurman, in honor of her birthday. She served a delicious dinner for a number of friends. The center piece of daffodils, and streamers and nut dishes of yellow crepe paper.

John Waddell, Sextonville, is the guest of his son, Superintendent of Schools J. F. Waddell and family. Mrs. LeRoy Jahn, Elkhorn, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harte.

All the young people of Evansville who are attending the University of Wisconsin are home to enjoy a 10-day recess between semesters.

Miss Myrtle Apfel Janesville, is home to spend the week-end.

O. C. Colony, Olive County, and Martin Colony, motored to Oregon yesterday.

Church Chimes
Methodist Episcopal Church.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. preaching service at 11 a. m. subject, "The Challenge of God." Epworth league at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Junior league, Tuesday at 4 p. m. Hugh A. Misdall, pastor.

Baptist Church.—Morning worship at 10:30. Subject of sermon, "The Kingdom of God." Sunday school at 10:30. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. subject, "The Art of Building Character." Song service and sermon at 7:30. A sermon on the topic, "The Supreme Offering." Preaching at Union at 2:30 p. m. A. W. Stephens, pastor.

Congregational Church.—Regular preaching service Sunday morning at 10:30. Address by Rev. Paul E. Nelson of St. Paul college, Tarsus, Turkey, upon "The New Day in Turkey." This is an address you should not miss in these days of reconstruction.

STEEL PRODUCERS AND NEW INDUSTRIAL BOARD AGREE ON NEW PRICES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, March 22.—Price agreements affecting many of the more important raw materials in the effort toward revival and stabilization of business are expected to follow quickly the agreement reached here yesterday between steel producers and the new industrial board of the department of commerce.

SHARON

Sharon, March 21.—Mrs. E. A. M. Hush went to Darien Thursday for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. George Willey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nehlig went to Rockford Thursday evening to visit their son, Philip, who has just returned from overseas and has been sent to Camp Grant.

Mrs. Will Harris, who has been spending some time with her father, Mr. Kinna, and other relatives, returned Friday to her home in Chicago.

S. E. Parks has sold his house and lot in the south part of town to Will Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moser are moving their household goods to Darien, where he has purchased a restaurant and ice cream parlor.

Mr. Stein, Capron, is visiting his sister, Mrs. George Dowle, and husband for a few days.

Will Pellington transacted business in Chicago, Friday.

Mrs. Buckingham, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Lyle, returned to Chicago, Friday.

Mrs. Edna Loebe was a Janesville visitor Friday.

Mrs. George Miller, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirsch, returned Friday to her home in Elkhorn.

Donald Dewire of the Madison university came home Friday to enjoy a week's vacation.

Joe Bubb is agent for the Gazette in Sharon. He will be glad to deliver the paper to your door by 6 o'clock each evening. Call him up and make sure that the Gazette comes to your home daily.

Read the Want Ads.

terful Will. O. W. Smith, pastor.

It's a Joy to Play the GULBRANSEN

The Modern Player Piano

Why don't you call at The Music Shop and play a Gulbransen? You have a musical treat awaiting you. No cranks at The Music Shop. You're always welcome.

The Gulbransen is different from the old ideas in Player Pianos. So easy to pedal, and control, that it will be a revelation to you. Just drop in and try it yourself. We'll be delighted to have you.

Nationally Priced
Absolutely Guaranteed
Ten Years
Liberal Terms

Biggest value by \$100
you have ever seen in
Player Pianos.

MUSIC SHOP

So. Main St.

HARTMANN WARDROBE TRUNKS



Three Vital
Reasons

why you should purchase a Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk.

1—PADDED CUSHION TOP
It keeps your clothes free from wrinkles by holding the garments with a soft, but firm pressure.

2—THE SHOE BOX
A sanitary shoe box which utilizes waste space at bottom of trunk. Box can be readily removed, obviating stooping when packing the shoe box.

3—THE LOCKING BAR
Locks the entire drawer section and holds drawers firmly in place, as well as keeping contents safe while trunk is open.

Janesville Hide & Leather Company

222 W. Milw. St.

The Leather & Trunk Store

NOTICE TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS
The label on your paper tells you when your subscription to the Gazette expires. It is your receipt. If the date on the label does not agree with your own payment record, please notify us so that we can look into the matter.

Have moved from 215 E. Milwaukee St., and I am ready to accommodate my old customers as well as new at my new location at The Saving Store 25 S. River St.

Signed

JOHN
HANSON

Electric Shoe
Repairer

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SUNDAY DINNER
As tasteful as the one's mother used to make when you were a boy.
Bring the family here tomorrow and save the bother of preparing the meal at home.

SEWELL'S CAFE
Armory Block.
Cor. Milw. & Franklin Sts.

Home Made Candies

Homsey candies, because of their originality and general deliciousness, have won for themselves a warm spot in the hearts of Janesville candy lovers.

Absolutely pure — made in our own kitchens.

Homsey Bros.

SWEET SHOP
307 W. Milw. St.

You Can Be Healthy Without Drugs

Because our forefathers used tallow candles to read by is no reason why you should not use the perfected Electric Light. Because for centuries Medical Men have been treating the effect of so-called "Disease" by prescribing drugs, is no reason why you should not forego the use of Drugs and use a Drugless Health Science, which is safer, more satisfactory and infinitely safer. Throw away your medicine bottles, resolve to be Healthy. You can accomplish this end by taking CHIROPRACTIC SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS. The majority of so-called "Disease" is caused by a pressure on the nerves which prevents the life force flowing in a natural manner. Chiropractic relieves this pressure and Health is the result. Consultation free.

E. H. DAMROW

PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR
Both Phones 970. 209-10 Jackman Block.

OFFICE HOURS:—10:00 to 12:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Evenings: 7:00 to 9:00.

I have a complete Spino-graph X-Ray Laboratory.

Announcement!

Dr. C. M. Ruchti Dentist has taken over the office and dental practice of Dr. E. A. Billig, 14 South Main St., over McCue & Buss' Drug Store. Hours 9 to 12; 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 evenings. Both Phones, Bell 816; Rock County, 711.

T. BURNS & CO.
JANESVILLE, WIS.
We save you dollars and cents

Stout Women Find "La Camillie"

Coutil. Fully boned. Elastic in bottom of back.....\$4.50 and the VENTIL front shield.

MODEL 241CR is designed for stout women having full diaphragm, straight but large hips, made of good strong C.Voutil. Fully boned. Elastic in bottom of back.....\$4.50

We also are the exclusive agents for

Nemo Corsets

All styles shown and a broad range of prices.

Nemo
SELF-REDUCING SERVICE
No. 322

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Grape-Nuts

A True Builder

Made from whole wheat & malted barley this delicious food provides the necessary elements for sturdy muscle and brain building. Economical—Requires no sugar.

"There's a Reason"

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores

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Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores

News About Folks

Clubs
Society
Personals

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Ewald Strampe, 1320 Racine street, entertained 14 of her friends at a party, Friday afternoon. It was enjoyed by all. A delightful supper, was served at 5 o'clock. Those who were present were: Mesdames Keith, Lir, Hames, Hammill, Smith, Fushal, Ernest Strampe, Kantstein, Hathorn, and Beck.

Mrs. J. B. Stevens, 456 Pearl street, was hostess this afternoon to a club. Bridge was played at three tables. Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. J. B. Stevens, and Mrs. Henry Glander, Mayville, were the out-of-town guests.

Sixteen young women of the Bell Telephone company gave a dancing party at the Jansville Hotel, Thursday evening, and several musical numbers were enjoyed. At 10:30 the party adjourned to a downtown cafe, where a supper was served.

Kathryn Olin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Olin, gave a birthday party this afternoon. Eight girl friends were invited to a theater party, after which they adjourned to the Olin home, where a supper was served. Kathryn was celebrating her eighth birthday.

Mrs. Edward H. Peterson, 314 Pleasant street, gave a luncheon bridge party. The game was served at 1 o'clock and bridge was played at two tables during the afternoon.

Among those from this city who are taking on the game in Beloit today are the Misses Annette Wilcox, Bingham, Mary Rudd, Ruth Hoels, Ruth Bailey, Mary Dixon, Dorothy Genger, and Evelyn Dixon. The party will leave on an afternoon car, have dinner at a Beloit hotel, attend the game and return on the special car. Miss E. Dixon will act as chaperon.

"The Children's Story Hour" was held this morning at the library. About 30 children listened attentively to the stories told to them by Miss Emily Mosser, of "The Four Clever Brothers," "The Legend of the Woodpecker," "How We Came to Have Umbrellas," and "Billie's Pal." The story hour will be continued as long as the children are interested.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Drama league will meet Monday evening at the Jansville Hotel. It will take up the play by Stewart Walker, "The Lady of the Weeping Willow Tree." Miss Julia Beright will be the hostess for the evening.

The Woman's History club met at Library hall this afternoon. Prof. R. B. Way, Beloit college, gave the ninth lecture of the course, on "British Colonization and Policy." First, "The Dutch Colonial Administration," second, "The Dutch Colonial Administration," third, "The French Colonial Administration," fourth, "The German Colonial Administration," fifth, "The United States." The program was opened with a discussion of current events. The next lecture, April 5, will be the last one of the series.

The MacDowell club met Thursday afternoon at Library hall. Those who took part in the program were: Mrs. G. A. Metcalf, Clara Shawyer, Wilma McAnis, Ada Pond, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Mrs. Robert Dailey. Officers for the new year were elected as follows: Vice president, Mrs. J. E. Nowlan; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Allen Dearborn.

PERSONALS

Ralph R. Jacobs, 1500 Ravine street, has returned from San Antonio, Tex., where he has been for the past three months in the interest of the Samson Tractor company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gelfith of this city have returned from a visit with friends in Fort. Mrs. Gelfith, Brodhead, spent Thursday in this city, the guest of friends.

Winthrop Metcalf, is home from Camp Dix, after spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Metcalf, 306 North Washington street.

Mrs. Milan Bahr and daughter Virginia, returned to their home in Milwaukee today. They have been visiting for the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bahr, South Jackson street.

Mrs. James Haffron, 312 Center street, has for her guests this week, Miss Rhinel Chadwick and Herbert Atwood, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrns of Bluff street are home from Fort. where they went to attend the funeral of M. M. Carroll.

Mrs. Louis Levy, South Third street, was a Chicago visitor Friday.

Miss Hazel Cox, who has been a guest this week at the home of Mrs. Frank Porter, 603 W. Bluff street, returned to her home in Beloit, Friday.

Miss Kathryn Finley, Center street will be the over Sunday guest of friends in Beloit.

Robert Grant came up from Camp Grant today. He will remain over Sunday at his home in this city.

Miss Harriet Weaver, Milton avenue went to Chicago yesterday. She will spend the week-end with friends.

Corp. Robert Collier, Chicago, is in the city. He is the guest of Mrs. Allen Dearborn, 119 St. Lawrence avenue.

He has recently returned from France and was a member of the famous Rainbow division. He was on the Tribune in Chicago, and later will take his old position. He was in 149th division and was with Allen Dearborn most of the time in France. He was allowed to come home on account of the serious illness of his father in Prairie du Chien and leaves for there this evening.

Miss Alice Grevnor, Madison street, has gone to Albany to visit over Sunday.

Mrs. T. S. Stinson, 203 East street, who has been continuing to visit home for some time, is enjoying a visit from her sister from Milwaukee.

Ralph Gray, is spending the week-end in Jansville with friends. He has accepted a position in Rockford, as manager of a Woolworth store.

Louis Hayes, South High street, spent the last of the week with friends in Madison.

Dr. W. Clark, Fort Atkinson, a former major in the army, has come to Jansville to live. His residence for the present is at the Myers hotel. He is associated with Dr. W. A. Munro, 13 South Main street. His family will come to this city in April.

Miss Carl, 605 St. Lawrence avenue, has gone to Highland Park, Ill., where she will visit with Mrs. George Mason.

Francis Johnson, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, 423 Garfield avenue, who is in the 8th division and arrived from France five days ago, has been sent to Camp Grant, where he expects to soon be discharged from the service.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

It is thought to be quite a feat now for a motion picture actress to divide her time between the stage and the screen and do both equally well, at the same time. The youngest motion picture star, however, who has tried to do two things at once is little Madge Evans, the Word Pictures star. Madge is not acting on the stage as her pet sideline but busies herself with a hat company which is all her own.

At present she is taking a trip to Toronto, Cleveland, Philadelphia and other cities for the sole purpose of exploiting the children's hats made by her own company. This trip following the little girl's triumph at the first Annual Children's Fashion Show which was held in the Bush Terminal Sales Building, New York, recently under the auspices of the International Buyers club.

Madge's latest appearance on the screen is in "The Love Detour," with June Elvidge and Frank Mayo.

RUSSIAN PART FOR NORMA

Joseph M. Schenck last week engaged an attractive bungalow for Norma Talmadge at Saranac Lake, where the outdoor scenes of the yet unchristened Russian story on which Miss Talmadge is at work will be taken.

Some of those who will accompany Miss Talmadge to Saranac next week are Mrs. Talmadge, who is visiting her daughter, Norma, for three months, and Joseph M. Schenck, Pedro de Cordoba, who plays the principal part opposite Miss Talmadge; Margaret Courtot, Marguerite Clayton, March McDermott, Betty Hutchinson, Stuart Holmes, Charles Gerard, Harry Schern, nephew of the distinguished actor, E. H. Sothern, and Maude Allen. This surely looks like an all-star cast.

A CORRECTION

Have you been pronouncing Anna Lehr's name to rhyme with fair? Well, you are all wrong! This lovely little star pronounces it as though it were spelled "Lehr." Her husband, who is appearing on the Hopkinson program next month, co-starring with House Peters in "Thunderbolts of Fate," produced by Edward Warren Productions, Inc.

MOVIE STAR RECIPE

"A feminine star should never have a small chin or small eyes," says Harry Harvey, Universal director. "Her lips should not be thin and the corners of her mouth should not turn down."

THEY COLLECT SOLDIERS

Making collections of soldiers' pictures to be the latest fad among picture stars. Bessie Love and Mary MacLaren are the present contenders for the championship. It is said Miss Love last week traded Miss MacLaren two lieutenant portraits for one captain.

town of Harmony; H. C. Hemmingsway, town of Jansville; P. L. Chesmore, town of Turtle; Robert Fraser, town of Magnolia; Clayton McNitt, town of Avon; Allen Dodge, town of Bradford; C. D. Owen, village of Footville; E. G. Pease, village of Clinton; M. D. Breitkreutz, town of Clinton; Miles Rice, village of Milton.

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

We wish to thank all the neighbors and friends who helped us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, also those who sent flowers.

MRS. SIMON DATKO
AND SON, JOSEPH
—RIDE ON CONCRETE—
Read Gazette Want Ads.

WOMEN IN POLITICS;
TREASURERS PAY TAXES

The women are already entering politics in the town of Lima. At least Mrs. E. J. Emerson appeared at the county treasurer's office this morning to settle up the tax returns for her town. However, she was only appearing by proxy for her husband. All town and village taxes of the county are due by Monday evening. Only a few remain unpaid. Treasurers who have paid up during the last two days are as follows: W. C. Miller, town of Center; Robert Brown,

WEST MAGNOLIA

West Magnolia, March 21.—About fifty neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merwin, last evening, at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Eder Whipple and family, who are leaving for their new home in Evansville. The evening was spent in music and games and social intercourse. Dainty refreshments were served, after which the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Whipple success in their new home.

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

THE RETURN OF CO. M.

Not with their gallant Captain to lead them on the "march."
Nor with their gay Lieutenants who lead in many a "charge."
Not with the flag a waving nor the beating of the drum;
Not with the Bands a playing the Nation's grand anthem,
Have our heroes come back home, But tired, weary and alone.
For comrades they left sleeping far off near "No Man's Land";
Comrades who sent their last greeting to those in their "thousand" dead.
Battle-seared but victorious they return to us one by one
With stories of the trenches and how they made the Hun run.
Stories that make you wonder how anyone could return
From the horrors of the battlefields of privations that were borne.
But we knew that they were heroes who responded to the first call.
And we pay tribute to their valor for they were one of the finest companies of all.

MARY E. McBAIN.

WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

Priv. F. Winkler, New Franklin.
Priv. Omer Olson, Amherst.
Priv. R. Miller, Lloyd.
Priv. E. W. Hildebrand, Middleton.
KILLED IN ACTION
Gunner Sergt. C. F. Winn, Portage.
SICK IN HOSPITAL
Priv. John H. Huey, Milwaukee.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY
Priv. L. J. Stark, Milwaukee.

Priv. John Pietzak, Milwaukee.
Lieut. Nicholas P. Salm, Milwaukee.
Sergt. Frank A. Paozany, Milwaukee.
Priv. Chas. H. Waters, Camp Douglas.
Priv. Earl M. McPeak, Camp Douglas.
Priv. Glenn Blank, South Byron.
Priv. Guy Favour, Berlin.
Corp. James A. Davis, Brownstown.
Corp. Wm. D. Mack, Madison.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY
Mechanic J. A. Kiekmann, Madison.

Dr. R. L. MacCormack
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Over Baker's Drug Store
Cor. So. Franklin & Milw. Sts.
OFFICE HOURS:
10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Auction Sale of Horses

Milwaukee Western Fuel Company will sell at Public Sale on Wednesday March 26th at 9 a. m., their entire teaming equipment consisting of about 65 head of horses, harnesses, wagons, sleighs, horseshoe equipment, and everything pertaining to an up-to-date stable. This sale will be held at our Commerce St. Barn. Terms: CASH. Free lunch will be served.

MILWAUKEE WESTERN FUEL CO.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Adolph Lipman, Auctioneer.



YOU CAN'T KEEP ON FOREVER ESCAPING INJURY.

A mental lapse for just a second, or defective machinery, finger crushed. This is a serious question. Every man ought to be fully aware of his chance to injury through daily contact with machinery.

You can't afford to go along without our protection. \$60 to \$120 monthly benefits paid. Cost \$2 per month.

Gentlemen: I wish a policy sent on approval to?

Name
Address
Age Occupation

HARRY E. WEMPLE

17 S. Main St. Next to Beverly Theatre.

Bel. 179. R. C. 888-Black.
Madison Office: Bank of Wisconsin Bldg.

Builders Attention

I will gladly give an attractive price on any house, barn or garage complete which you may wish to build. Always at your service.

Wm. J. Bull

CONTRACTOR & BUILDER.

14 Wisconsin St. Bell phone 1550.

Janesville Faces An ICE FAMINE Next Summer Unless Strict Economy Is Practiced By All

The Ice Crop Is Short and Prices Will Govern Consumption

For many years the City Ice Company has supplied this city with ice in plentiful supply, but owing to weather conditions it has been impossible to harvest more than half a normal crop the past winter. Nor is it possible to ship in ice, because the same conditions have obtained throughout this entire section of the country.

Unless every ice consumer uses as little ice as possible there will be a serious shortage during the hot months and needless suffering will follow.

It is the desire of the City Ice Company to hold down prices as much as possible, but unless this economy we are urging will be practiced it will become necessary to raise the price. We do not wish to do this unless conditions make it necessary.

All users of ice, both the householder and the large wholesale user are asked to cut their ice consumption to the very minimum so that the supply will last throughout the season and everyone may have enough ice (on shorter rations than heretofore) to carry them through.

We are certain that every one of our customers will see this proposition in the right way and will begin at once practicing this needed economy on the ice question. Unless everyone does economize, there will be very little ice for anyone and the price will be very high.

Economize In the Use of Ice and Help Keep Prices Down

CITY ICE COMPANY

Office at People's Drug Co. Both Phones.

VULCANIZING CO. DOES GOOD WORK

Located at 102 North Main street Gabriel Ludden conducts the Janesville Vulcanizing company, making a specialty of tire and tube repairing as well as tire retreading. The proprietor recently purchased a new machine for retreading all makes of tires, which is of much interest to all car owners. When the tires are worn and badly cut and otherwise generally run down, a new retread can be put on them. That will give the motorist many thousand more miles of use.

Every bit of work turned out is fully guaranteed. A rapidly growing business attests to the place Mr. Ludden's concern holds in the public confidence. In addition to the tire and tube repairing a garage and repair shop is operated where quick, expert work may be had when needed.

AUTO SUPPLIES SOLD BY BICKNELL COMPANY

Automobile tires, supplies and most anything that the motorist needs is sold by the Bicknell Manufacturing and Supply company, located at 22-24 North Academy street. Mr. H. S. Bicknell, the proprietor and owner, also operates a similar store in Beloit. Motorists will find it to their advantage to visit either one of these stores when in the market for auto necessities.

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

ATTENTION! CO. G!

Captain Edward Bauman, commanding Co. G, Wisconsin State guards, stated this morning that he and several other members of the unit at Wood that General King will be in the city Monday to conduct the annual inspection of the company. The inspection was scheduled for last Monday but owing to the illness of Gen. King's wife it was postponed. The inspection is open to the public and it is expected a large crowd will be on hand.

A REAL ECONOMY

Because of Extra Wear

There is no better judge of shoe wear and comfort than the policeman who is on his feet all day long. W. H. Berry, patrolman in Boston, Mass., says of Neolin-soled shoes: "My shoes with Neolin Soles serve me better than any others I have ever used. They keep my feet dry at all times, and do not slip."

When you buy new shoes, be sure they are Neolin-soled, and you, too, will know better service from shoes. Moreover, these shoes are a real economy because of the extra wear they give. Most good shoe stores carry them in styles for men, women, and children.

And don't throw away your old shoes. Have them re-soled with Neolin Soles. Remember—these soles are flexible and waterproof, as well as long wearing, and are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles

Made in U.S.A. U.S. Pat. Off.

MAJESTIC

Perfect Ventilation—Warmth—Comfort.

TODAY

The Great Circus Serial

THE IRON TEST

—ALSO—
(What Happened when the Knife cut the Trapeze Rope?)
EDITH STORY in **THE STRENGTH OF MEN**
—AND—
HUGHIE MACK in **CAPTAIN BARNACLE'S LEGACY**

SUNDAY

GLADYS LESLIE

A Story of Clean, Wholesome Amusement with Delightful "Kiddie" Touches, Big Scenes and Dramatic Situations.

"FORTUNES CHILD"

A Picture that is An Inspiration.

—ALSO—
CHARLIE CHAPLIN --in-- **A Fair Exchange**

MONDAY

PEGGY HYLAND

--in-- **"Are Marriages Made?"**

COMING—Theda Bara in "SALOME"

Evening: Adults, 15c; Children, 11c.
Matinee, 11c.

"CHU CHIN CHOW" COMING TO THE DAVIDSON THEATER, MILWAUKEE



Chu Chin Chow, the big oriental musical extravaganza, which has met with such phenomenal success in New York and Chicago, will be seen at the Davidson theater, Milwaukee, for two weeks, beginning Sunday night, March 23. The complete original production, and the identical cast seen in Chicago for nearly three months will appear at the Davidson theater.

Chu Chin Chow is a musical extravaganza in 14 scenes, presented by a company of nearly 300 people. It was originally presented in London three years ago, and is still playing there to capacity. It ran all of last season in New York, and created a veritable sensation in Chicago. The appearance of such an enormous at-

traction of the Davidson theater, Milwaukee, is unquestionably the biggest theatrical event of the year, and its importance is emphasized by the fact that Manager Sherman Brown booked it to appear for two consecutive weeks.

It has also been necessary to increase the scale of prices, so that the best seats are \$2.50, with others ranging down to 75 cents. Popular matinees are announced for Wednesday, and the prices are 50 cents to \$2. Mail orders may be sent to the Davidson theater, Milwaukee, if accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope for the return of the tickets, and if the war tax is properly included in the remittance.

AMUSEMENTS

Notices Furnished by the Theaters.

MYERS THEATRE.

"Oh, Boy." At the Myers theatre tonight, Saturday, March 22, F. Ray Comstock and William Elliott will present the fourth of the series of the New York Princess theatre musical comedy successes, "Oh, Boy," with the book and lyrics by Guy Bolton and F. J. Wedekind, and music by Jerome Kern. The tremendous success of "Oh, Boy," is due to its delightful wit and satire, its dainty production and tuneful melodies.

In the special organization which Comstock and Elliott will send here will be Lavinia Winne, Theodora Warfield, Helen Dubois, Anna Little, Harry Myers, Franklyn Graham, Thomas C. Leahy, J. E. Rome, and Johnnie Philiber.

From the very first performance in New York of Jack Norworth's chummy musical revue, "Odds and Ends," which comes to the Myers theatre March 23, it looked like an immediate and enduring popular favorite. Audiences seemed to become as demonstratively happy over the prettiness, the elfin musical antics as they were overjoyed at its rimbale vivacity, its bubbling beauty, and the clever up-to-the-minute satires on current events with which it abounds. Probably, too, theatregoers are glad to escape from crook plays, sex dramas and musical comedies with inferior books; but whatever the cause may be, the fact is that the contagious carnival spirit of this revue communicates itself to the audience, permeating even the staid and sophisticated realms of the most blasé theatregoer.

"Odds and Ends" literally exhales melodic mirth at every turn, tossing fountains of wit and humor and showing cascades of tumbling tunes, and the Norworth book fits the music almost as well as Gilbert's delicious drolleries fitted the music which made Gilbert and Sullivan famous. At any rate, Jack Norworth, Bide Dudley and James Byrnes have evolved a highly individual entertainment, blending high spirits, comedy, song, dancing and chatter.

As principal comedian will be found the popular comedian, Max Bloom, surrounded by such well known musical players as Bert Lewis, Rupert Darrell, Florence Rayfield, Peter McArthur, and others of equal note. A large chorus of picked beauties constantly display a wondrous wardrobe.

Of the twenty odd musical numbers the most popular are "Fancy You Fancying Me," "Swing, Sam, Swing," "Since Hector Was a Pup," "The Knitting Glee," "Every Girl Is Doing Her Bit," "The Dear Old Bronx," "Old Fashioned Girlies," "A Lovely Crop of Girls This Year," "Where Did You Get Those Irish Eyes," and "You Fascinating Vampire Maid."

APOLLO

Matinee Daily 2:30
Evenings 7:30 and 9

Feature Vaudeville Tonight & Sunday

Frances Kennedy & Wood
Just Three Harmonizers.

Lee & Doris
Dainty exponents of Jazz
Singing, Trombone and
Clarinet.

The Jalvins
Hindoo Magic act.

Jacque & Clark

A Wee Bit of Kidding and
Singing, "Oh, Listen,
Red."

Matinee, 11c.
Evening, 11c and 22c.

DAVIDSON THEATRE MILWAUKEE

MOST IMPORTANT THEATRICAL EVENT IN
THE ENTIRE HISTORY OF MILWAUKEE.

2 WEEKS STARTING SUN. EVE. MAR. 23

LAST TIME SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 5.
WILLIAM ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK
and MORRIS GEST Present

CHU CHIN CHOW

The
World's
Most
Beautiful
Production

A Musical Extravaganza of the Orient Now in Its Third Year at His Majesty's Theatre, London, and Still Playing to Capacity There.

Direct from one year at the Century Theater, N. Y. Same identical cast and complete production seen at the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago. Coming to Milwaukee direct from two months in Chicago, where it has broken all known records for enormous receipts.

COMPANY OF 300 PEOPLE 14 BIG SCENES

SCALE OF PRICES
Eves. and Sat. Mat., Orchestra, \$2.50; Balcony, First 6 Rows, \$2.00; Balance, \$1.50; Gallery, 75c.
Wed. Mat., Orchestra, \$2.00; Balcony, First 6 Rows, \$1.50; Balance, \$1.00; Gallery, 50c.
Plus 10% War Tax.

Mail Orders, Accompanied by Remittance and Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope, Received Now.

BEVERLY

—TONIGHT— "TWO GUN BETTY"

Featuring

BESSIE BARRISCALE

A girl disguised as a boy in a cattle-camp—a bunch of devil-may-care "punchers" who know her secret and don't let on, but make life exciting and miserable for her and screamingly funny for the spectator.

—ALSO—

"THE SCREEN TELEGRAM"

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY EVENINGS STARTING AT 7.

SUNDAY MATINEES AT 2:00 AND 3:30.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY HALE HAMILTON

—IN—
Johnny on The Spot

—ALSO—

"PATHE NEWS"

COMING TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE HAROLD LOCKWOOD

—IN—
THE GREAT ROMANCE

Ride ON the roads—Not THROUGH them.
VOTE FOR BONDS ON APRIL 1.

"The Five Crises in the Life of Christ"

A Series of Illustrated Sunday Evening Sermons.

At The Methodist Church, Mar. 23, April 20

Sermons illustrated by world famous artists, Tissot, Hoffman, Dore, Rubens, Raphael and others.

From Bethlehem to Calvary

You are invited to come with your children and see the life of Christ as it has been portrayed by these great artists.

—ALSO ILLUSTRATED SONGS
MEN'S CHORUS WILL SING

Sunday 7:30 p. m.

All Seats Free

Railway Commission's Decision is Overturned

Madison, March 22.—Judge E. Ray Stevens, circuit court, Dane county, today overturned the decision of Wisconsin Railroad commission in granting a six cent emergency street car fare in La Crosse.

The increase was authorized September 12, 1918 and La Crosse appealed. They found that no emergency exists and vacated the commission's order.

"No single fact is no more thoroughly established than that the utility has no right to an emergency rate that will maintain its normal rate on income," said Judge Stevens in the decision.

APOLLO

Matinee daily 2:30.
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

GOLDWYN Presents:

Mae Marsh

—IN—

"The Glorious Adventure"

By Edith Barmard DeLano. Directed by Hobart Henley.
Every girl's dream and one girl's triumph. The drama
love's conflict with man's selfishness.

Matinees, 11c and 15c. Evenings, 11c and 20c.

WEDNESDAY

GOLDWYN Presents

Mable Normand

—IN—

"Back to the Woods"

The Romance of a Girl in a Lonely Cabin—with a man.
Matinees, 11c and 15c. Evenings, 11c and 20c.

4 DAYS STARTING THURSDAY, MAR. 27



FRANK WINNINGER

Matinee Daily

FRANK WINNINGER COMEDY COMPANY

NEW PLAYS AND VAUDEVILLE.

Opening Play

"ERSTWHILE SUSAN"

A comedy in 3 acts taken from Helen R. Martin's novel,
Barna Betta.



JANE ALLEN WINNINGER

—PRICES—

Including war tax.
Seats-on sale at box office.
Matinees: Children, 15c;
adults, 28c.
Evenings: reserved seats,
40c; not reserved, 28c. Box
seats, 55c.

BAND CONCERT

By FAIRBANKS-MORSE ATHLETIC
ASSOCIATION CONCERT BAND

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Janesville, Wis.

Sunday, Mar. 23

3:00 P. M.

PROGRAM EXTRAORDINARY

Inspirational! Educational! Entertaining! A Rare
Musical Treat! Community Prices!

30 CENTS. (Including War Tax).

Tickets on Sale at People's Drug Store, Baker's Drug Store,
Sheldon Hardware Co.

Ride ON the roads—Not THROUGH them.
VOTE FOR BONDS on APRIL 1.

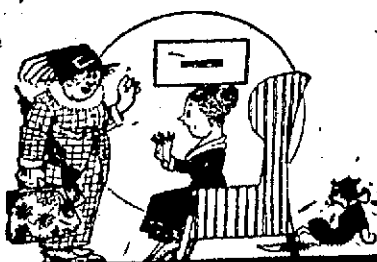
Sparkling Musical Comedy Comes Tomorrow

Janesville theatregoers will welcome "Oh, Boy," which comes to the Myers theatre tonight, judging from the advance sale of seats. This bright musical comedy has won praise in many cities and even on its second appearance attracts good sized crowds. The company that comes here has a strong cast.

The Galveston, Tex., Tribune in reviewing the show had to say: "For once a Galveston audience had the opportunity of seeing a musical comedy in which there was a genuine plot—and a clever one at that. Much of the music is charming and the staging and costuming are up to the mark."

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.



A SAFE PLACE.

Mistress—Have you any references?
Applicant—I was three years in my last place.
Mistress—That speaks volumes for you.
Applicant—A reformatory, ma'am.

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

Read the Classified Ads.

Daily Thought.
The silence that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the world, is the highest applause.—Emerson.

A Schoolhouse.
What a schoolhouse is the world, if our wits would only not play trait—Lowell.

Read the Classified Ads.

Read the Classified Ads.

Coming Good Attractions At Myers Theatre

AMUSEMENTS

Notices Furnished by the Theatres.

MYERS THEATRE

A Farce Recipe.
"A maximum result with a minimum of effort" is Walter E. Perkins for the successful farceur. And who is Walter E. Perkins, pray? Well, he's a bit of a successful farceur himself. He plays an important part in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," the New York farce hit which A. H. Woods will present at the Myers theatre, Friday evening, March 28, for an engagement one night only. Work in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" has elicited universal praise.

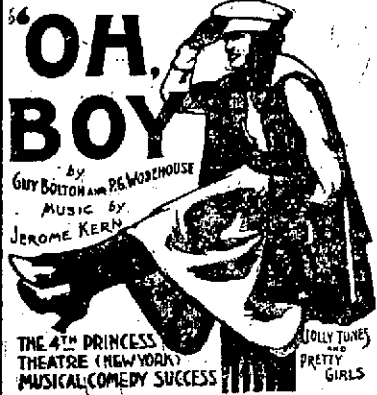
"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," says Walter E. Perkins, "the man who without extravagant make-up or the use of the slap-stick can force a laugh from the leanest line or 'put over' the most tenuous of situations. When that kind of an artist shows his head above the horizon he has only to choose from the attractive number of contracts thrust upon him by impetuous managers."

Such a man is Mr. Walter E. Perkins. He has little use for slap-stick. A certain quality of wit and satire should mark a good farce, he maintains, and a greater consistency in the average contemporary farce. Which, he believes is a detail in the direction of which the public taste is continually improving.

Really Sisterly.
Hortense—I can only be a sister to you, Alphonse.
Alphonse—Then give me back my presents.
Hortense—Why, Alphonse! Who ever heard of a sister being so silly?

MYERS THEATRE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE COMSTOCK-ELLIOTT CO. PRESENTS THE SMARTEST AND BRIGHTEST OF ALL MUSICAL COMEDIES



Prices, 25c to \$2.00.

Myers Theatre

Saturday and Sunday
March 29 and 30

Matinees, 2:30. Evenings, 7:30 and 9:00.

WILLIAM S. HART

The People's Favorite

—IN—

"Staking His Life"

This is a brand new Hart picture and is put out by his own company under his own personal direction. The best William S. Hart picture ever shown in Janesville.

There will also be shown a very funny comedy picture.

Prices: 11c and 17c.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Written and publication authorized by the Rock County Good Roads Association and to be paid for by them at the rate of 40c per inch.

Monster Mass

Meeting to Discuss

The Merits of

Better Highways

To Be Held At The Opera House

MYERS THEATRE

THURSDAY EVENING,

MARCH 27th, 1919

at 7:30 P. M.

That better roads will benefit everyone goes without saying, but there is a lot of information relative to the importance of these benefits which has not been disseminated and it was thought advisable to call this monster mass meeting so that everyone could learn at first hand what the good roads will cost and why they should be built.

MR. FRANK A. CANNON

Secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads Association.

Principal Speaker

Mr. Cannon is the man who gave Wisconsin this slogan: "The Playground of the Middle West."

He is widely informed on the subject of better roads and will give a most interesting talk. Be sure to hear Mr. Cannon.

FEATURE FILM TO BE SHOWN

"Over Unchanged Roads in a World of Change" a road film used in the Illinois \$60,000,000 bond campaign will be shown at this mass meeting. This feature film is most interesting and instructive, with a happy note of comedy injected throughout.

Several other speakers other than Mr. Cannon will be heard, each having an informative, interesting message to deliver in connection with this bond campaign.

Don't Miss This Big FREE Mass Meeting. Remember the Time and the Place.

Rock County Good Roads Association

MYERSTHEATRE

Special Two-Day Engagement
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

PRICES: First 5 rows orchestra, \$2.00; balance orchestra, \$1.50; first 2 rows balcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows balcony, 75c; balance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c.

THE COMSTOCK-ELLIOTT CO. PRESENTS THE SMARTEST AND BRIGHTEST OF ALL MUSICAL COMEDIES

"OH, BOY"

by GUY BOLTON and P.G. WODEHOUSE
Music by JEROME KERN



THE 4TH PRINCESS THEATRE (NEW YORK) MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

JOLLY TUNES AND PRETTY GIRLS

Wrestling

—AT—

Myers Theatre

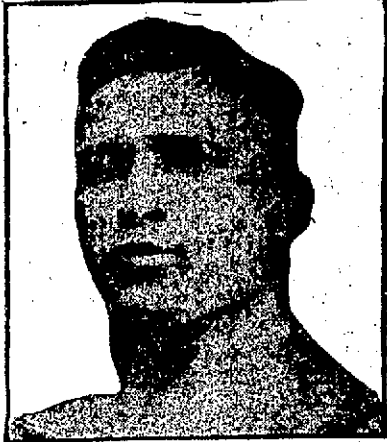
Wednesday, March 26

YOUNG DEMETRAL
The Greek Demon

—VS.—

JIM SAMSON

Bulgarian Middle-Weight Champion



DEMETRAL, Wisconsin. Weight 158

FRANK BROWN

Beloit

—VS.—

KID HERMAN

Milwaukee

Both Matches will be 2 out of 3 Falls to a finish.

Admission, 50c and 75c, Ring Side \$1.00.

FIRST BOUT AT 8:30.

MYERS THEATRE

Cala Night TUES. MAR. 25

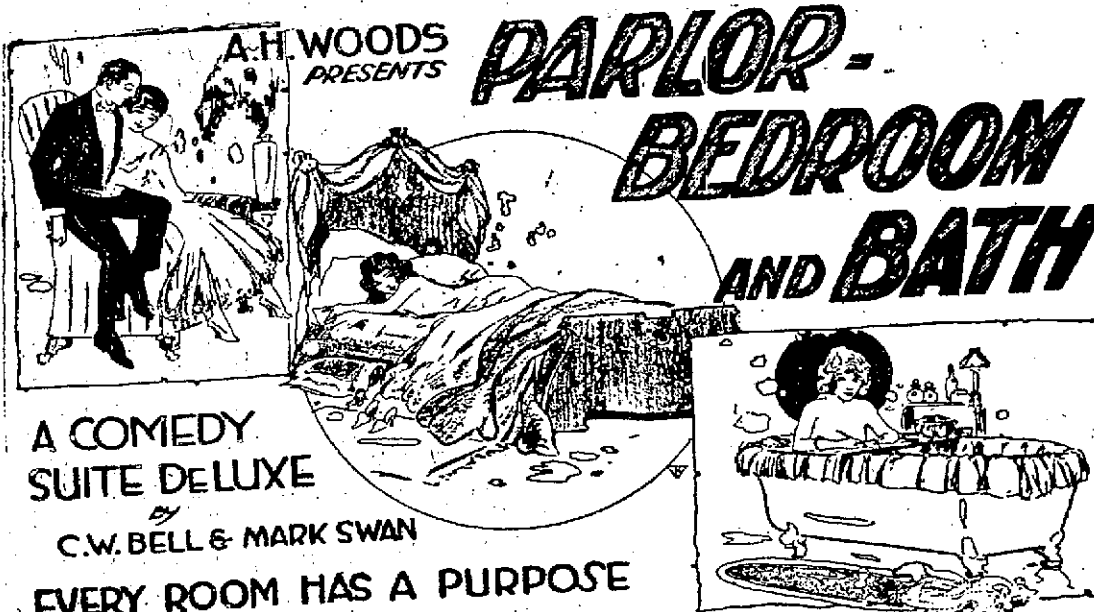
The Somewhat Different Show



And company of 50 merry makers. Including Florence Rayfield, Donald Dunn, Nell O'Connell, Rupert Darrell and the Swagger Fashion Chorus of Broadway Beauties. Original production intact direct from Garrick Theatre Chicago. Sensible prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Seats on sale now.

MYERS Opera House FRIDAY MAR 28

The Saucy Flippant Farcical Frolic



A COMEDY SUITE DELUXE

C.W. BELL & MARK SWAN

EVERY ROOM HAS A PURPOSE

TAKE THIS TIP

This engagement will undoubtedly be one of the biggest farce comedy successes in the history of Janesville Theatricals.

MADE CHICAGO SCREAM FOR MONTHS

You Laugh—You Scream—You Roar

Elaborately staged and costumed—And—Right—Up—To—The—Minute—PRICES: 50c to \$2.00. Seat sale Wednesday at 10 a. m. Mail orders now.

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I hate my work. It is very hard and I feel as though I shall never be able to do anything about it. Get another job, you will advise. After about six months I must drag myself to work. That sounds as if I were lazy. I don't think I am. It is not the work I don't like, but the monotony of it after awhile.

I like writing stories and drawing pictures. Also, I love to see new places and people or such things, but even if I walk out in the hills I feel like a different person. I once lived where there were mountains and plains and sunshine. That makes me feel like a child. The memory of it haunts me and I always have a strange longing to go there once again.

I never can sit and think or close my eyes but what strange adventures and happenings that I never have read or heard pass constantly through my mind. My one desire seems to be to become a writer. I don't care the least for boys and so I am not a silly romantic girl picturing love stories for myself. My mother is dead and I always have to go to her for advice. I am past twenty.

Am I shiftless and lazy, do you think? If there should be such a thing as the happiness of imagination, how could I get it published? I haven't the slightest idea about it.

I have always had a strange desire to see the beautiful land of Japan and live among the simple people and know and love them for what they really are. This is another strange feeling I cannot explain. What do you think of it?

ONE IN NEED OF A FRIEND. You lack ambition or the ability to apply yourself. If you continue to drift as you are doing now, you will never succeed. You would have to be very well read. Instead of sitting idly with your thoughts running riot study and read. Besides this, put in writing the wonderful thoughts you think you have.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have known a young man for some time. I like him very much. I know he cares for me, but he has an idea I do not like him. What can I do to prove my love for him?

I also know a married man. He often wants to take me out. As I do not care for him, what shall I do to avoid him? It is useless to insist that you love some one. When the young man tells you that you do not do it, do not argue with him. It simply tickles his vanity when you insist that you do love him.

Do not try to avoid the married man. When he asks you to go somewhere with him tell him decidedly and finally that you will not be friendly to such a man puts you in his class.

What is this the war has done? The city of fashion's most feminine fads and fancies sends us a strictly tailored suit of very mannish lines and material. A short straight skirt, a rather long tailored coat with three pockets and a notch collar made of gray English tweed, think of it, this from Paris. The little hat is a coachman's model made of silk and straw.

Other causes must be considered. Is it a fact that the vegetable diet is more healthful than a mixed diet of meat and vegetables? This has been proven that vegetarian diet makes a body and the mind more powerful, as vegetarians maintain.

A mixed diet is usually the best, though for certain conditions a diet with little or no meat or eggs is very helpful. Vegetarian races are inferior physically and mentally to races taking mixed diet. The world starts anywhere, so far as brain capacity is concerned.

Three hundred years ago I am troubled with a growth of fine hairs on my chin. I am using ammonia and peroxide but it does not seem to be doing much. About how long will it take to produce results? (A. B. C.)

Well, I am struck the table sharply as if to emphasize his decision. "I believe your right. I'll go back to my bachelor quarters and square. I can work there splendidly. As for you—what shall you do?"

"I shall go away, Walt—for a time. I am to make a few months' tour of some women's clubs in various states, speaking."

A faint smile touched Steadman's face for an instant. He rose abruptly, took a sudden breath as though plunging into icy water and answered, "Very well, my girl. It shall be as you say. What the future may hold for us I do not know—that people like you and me must work out their salvation in whatever way seems necessary."

(To be continued.)

Walt nodded. "Please go on," he said.

"Lucy Benton," continued Janet, "I am not given to petty jealousies. If I were I should not feel proposing that for a time at least you and I go our separate ways. I could stay and fight Lucy's influence. No, Walt. What I mean is that Lucy is the real trouble."

Walt nodded. "Please go on," he said.

"Now, don't misunderstand me, Walt. I am not given to petty jealousies. If I were I should not feel proposing that for a time at least you and I go our separate ways. I could stay and fight Lucy's influence. No, Walt. What I mean is that Lucy is the real trouble."

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A TAILORED SUIT COMES FROM PARIS



MANUAL PHOTO

What is this the war has done? The city of fashion's most feminine fads and fancies sends us a strictly tailored suit of very mannish lines and material. A short straight skirt, a rather long tailored coat with three pockets and a notch collar made of gray English tweed, think of it, this from Paris. The little hat is a coachman's model made of silk and straw.

Other causes must be considered.

Is it a fact that the vegetable diet is more healthful than a mixed diet of meat and vegetables? This has been proven that vegetarian diet makes a body and the mind more powerful, as vegetarians maintain.

A mixed diet is usually the best, though for certain conditions a diet with little or no meat or eggs is very helpful. Vegetarian races are inferior physically and mentally to races taking mixed diet. The world starts anywhere, so far as brain capacity is concerned.

Three hundred years ago I am troubled with a growth of fine hairs on my chin. I am using ammonia and peroxide but it does not seem to be doing much. About how long will it take to produce results? (A. B. C.)

Well, I am struck the table sharply as if to emphasize his decision. "I believe your right. I'll go back to my bachelor quarters and square. I can work there splendidly. As for you—what shall you do?"

"I shall go away, Walt—for a time. I am to make a few months' tour of some women's clubs in various states, speaking."

A faint smile touched Steadman's face for an instant. He rose abruptly, took a sudden breath as though plunging into icy water and answered, "Very well, my girl. It shall be as you say. What the future may hold for us I do not know—that people like you and me must work out their salvation in whatever way seems necessary."

(To be continued.)

Walt nodded. "Please go on," he said.

"Now, don't misunderstand me, Walt. I am not given to petty jealousies. If I were I should not feel proposing that for a time at least you and I go our separate ways. I could stay and fight Lucy's influence. No, Walt. What I mean is that Lucy is the real trouble."

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SIDE TALKS

—BY— RUTH CAMERON

THE GOLDEN AGE FOR CHILDREN.

This is most assuredly the golden age for children.

Every once in a while I come anew to that conclusion. The occasion of my latest arrival there was furnished by a small person who was making valentines. I saw her using paper on a candy box and offered to furnish her some more. She thanked me but declined graciously. She had plenty, she said, and then proceeded to show me a outfit which made me blush for my offer.

The lace paper which I had seen was the edge of a very dainty lace heart which was one of dozen different patterns. Besides these there were all sorts of marvelous things, little red hearts, tiny gold arrows, adorable little cups of various shapes and sizes, in short, a most elaborate bazaar of valentines.

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WAR BRIDES FROM "OVER THERE" ARRIVE "OVER HERE"



Some of the forty-seven war brides of U. S. soldiers and sailors who arrived recently on the Plattsborg.

While many of our American soldiers and sailors who were ordered to Dan Cupid while making the Germans surrender plan to remain in Europe with their war

brides others are bringing their new wives home to America. The steamer Plattsborg recently brought forty-seven war-time wives of enlisted men and officers

of the army and navy to New York. Two of the wives had babies. One of the babes was a girl of six months and the other a boy three months old.

WHAT WILL WE DO WITH OUR MONEY?

(By CHARLES E. MOORE.)
Rock County Highway Commissioner.(By CHARLES E. MOORE.)
County Highway commissioner, Rock County, Wisconsin.

The question of issuing bonds to build a trunk line system of concrete roads in Rock county, upon which we are going to vote April 1, is not a question of increased taxes, but a question of how to take what we are now being compelled to pay and apply it in a way that will make our road expenditures a permanent investment instead of a loss. The real question is "What will we do with our own money?"

I have made the statement that if we continue the policy of trying to maintain gravel roads, it is absolutely certain that we will waste more than \$3,000,000 during the next 20 years and still have no roads at the end of that time. I have also made the statement that road maintenance is going to cost a great deal more in the future than it has in the past.

Change from Horse to Motors. These statements are based upon fact. We are changing from horse to motor power on our highways and that change is resulting in heavier loads hauled at greater speed, which as any one may see, means greater wear on our roads.

In endeavoring to learn something definite about the growth of motor traffic in Rock county, I found a surprising fact. Back in 1914 motor cars in this county were making a total of

6,450,500 miles a year. And in spite of the war that mileage has jumped to nearly 20 million miles last year! Not all of this was in Rock county, of course, but we can allow a million of two miles to those who are fortunate enough to spend time on long trips, and still have enough of us left to chug around in their own county and knock our gravel roads to pieces and even the million or two miles we allow our outside travel will be offset by other tourists coming in.

In 1914 we had only 1,843 automobiles. Today we have a total of 5,610. No thinking taxpayer, if he will be candid with himself, will say that this number will not increase. The cold truth is that our whole country is being motorized, and this transformation in highway traffic is imperatively demanding a rigid roadbed. It will not get us anywhere to hold back and say that the automobile has reached its crest of development and use.

We have reached a point in Rock county's progress where we must build concrete roads in self-defense, and now is the time to begin. New enterprises are coming in adding millions of dollars to our assessed valuation. As we improve our transportation system and develop in other ways, still more millions will come in, with the result that our concrete road system will in the end cost us, as individuals, so much less than our present types of road that we will wonder why we held back as long as we did.

Goethe Memorial at Weimar. The genius of Goethe and Schiller characterized Weimar in many forms of civic beauty. Goethe, some years before his death, laid out a large public park in the form of a garden and without an enclosure of any kind. There a quaint relic of its originator remains in the stone altar round which a serpent climbs to eat the votive bread. Upon the altar is an inscription to the "genius hujas loci."

Passed Up Tempting Offer. William Ewart Gladstone, the great statesman, refused tens of thousands of pounds offered to him for articles by publishers. It is said that an American magazine proprietor once sent him a blank check and told him to fill it up for any amount he pleased so long as he sent him 2,000 words for his magazine. Mr. Gladstone returned the letter and the check also as blank as it arrived.

House Cleaning?



HOUSE Cleaning and DRY Cleaning WORK Hand in Hand!

With spring sunshine comes the ambition to SWEETEN UP the OUTFIT.

RUGS need cleaning!
CURTAINS need cleaning!
DRAPERIES need cleaning!
CUSHIONS and CHAIR COVERS, and a score of other articles need cleaning—and no one can clean 'em SO WELL, so PROMPTLY, and CHEAPLY as WE!

Why not gather together the LOT—not forgetting the spring suits and gowns—and call the auto? It is the thing to do. It will pay in the long run!

C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON
JANESVILLE STEAM DYE WORKS, 109 E. Milw. St.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores. If you have anything to buy or sell, use a Classified Ad.

DEHAVAN

Delavan, March 21.—Mrs. James H. Murphy left this morning for New York where she will meet her husband who is on his way back from a six week trip in England.

Dr. A. H. Finke will spend the week end in Chicago.

I. B. Davison was a Chicago passenger this morning.

Albert James has received his honorable discharge and has returned to his home from Paris Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix George returned to Delavan after several months' stay in Chicago.

Miss W. F. Gray left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Scranton, Penn.

The Ohio club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harvey Ingram.

The regular meeting of the Woman's club will be held at the Ararat Public library Wednesday. The following program will be given: A physiology talk, Miss Edna Turner; talk on "Nutrition," Miss Mary Griffin; roll call, current events.

Miss I. A. Dunwiddie is spending a few days this week with her daughter in Madison.

W. R. C. will hold a Kensington at the home of Mrs. W. S. Wood, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. James Kallians has been visiting Delavan relatives for the past week.

J. J. Phoenix was in Milwaukee yesterday on business.

Miss Lucy Hopkins was in Chicago the first of the week attending the style show.

Guido Buckles is in Chicago visiting relatives and friends for a few days this week.

Mrs. A. Millster, Marshalltown, Ia., is visiting at O. W. Blanchard's and with other Delavan friends this week.

The Bar office force gave a party at the office last evening. About 25 were in attendance and all reports a very enjoyable time.

The funeral of the late Howard Sturtevant was held yesterday at 2 P. M. from the home and was in charge of Rev. W. R. Yard, De Kalb, Ill., assisted by Rev. Lincoln Kelley.

The body was buried in the Spring Grove cemetery. The pall bearers were: Percy James, John Kallians, Carl Sturtevant, Charles Sturtevant, Floyd Sturtevant, and James Sturtevant.

Miss Grace Johnson gave the second number in her series of talks on home sewing at the library this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All women of Delavan and vicinity were invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stover and Mr. and Mrs. George Stover, of Mill Hall, Penn., to make their future home.

Paul Wenzel, Darien, was calling on Delavan friends yesterday.

Mrs. George will re-open his confectionary store, known as Delavan Ice Cream parlor Saturday.

—HIDE ON CONCRETE—

FOOTVILLE

Footville, March 21.—The local chapter of the Red Cross will meet for work Tuesday afternoon in the basement of the church. It is asked that there be a good attendance.

There is much work to be done. Now there is a drive is on for old clothing, it is asked that each and everyone contribute liberally for this cause. All garments are to be turned in clean and serviceable. For further particulars concerning this, consult Monday's March 17 Gazette. All donations can be made at the E. A. Silverthorn store.

The aid society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Jones, with an unusually large attendance. It was decided to serve a dinner, notice of which appears in today's items. After the regular business transactions the hostess served a supper to which all did ample justice, and declared it to be a royal entertainment.

F. J. Bonis transacted business in Janesville Thursday afternoon.

Remember the last number on the lecture course will be given Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Gaardner recently returned after an absence of several weeks, which time was spent at the home of her brother in Illinois.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Dean, who has been ill for the past two weeks is said to be improving.

John Fraser reached town Wednesday evening, having spent the winter in California.

Miss Florence Honeysett, Orfordville, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Honeysett.

Charlie Bass reached town Thursday evening, with his moving van loaded with the furniture of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown, who are moving to their new home, recently purchased of Will Timm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lowry entertained at a chicken pie dinner, Thursday evening. The guests of honor were Wilbur Roto and LaVerne Klemmeyer, the occasion was in celebration of the birthday of each. Their ages being respectively 19 and 15. Lighted candles burned brightly on the birthday cakes and all concerned enjoyed a merry evening.

Mrs. Frank Lenz and son, Ray, spent Thursday in Beloit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Man.

Walter Honeysett was a Beloit visitor, Thursday.

Earl White has torn down his side and sold it to parties living near Janesville.

Mrs. Frank Egan and daughter, Frances, moved into the rooms over the post office, Thursday.

Mrs. Viola Turpy spent Thursday in Janesville.

James Honeysett spent Friday with friends in Orfordville.

Gay Fuller (Center), was a visitor at the home formerly occupied by Miss Kate Higgins.

Miss Nellie Gardner, who is teaching at the Red Brick school, was a visitor at the Lowry home Wednesday evening.

Albert Butts, who has been out of school for more than a week on account of illness, has fully recovered and will begin school again Monday.

Dinner will be served in the basement of the Christian church at Footville Thursday, March 27. Everybody welcome.

—HIDE ON CONCRETE—

WALWORTH

Walworth, March 22.—Rudolph Nieman made a business trip to Harvard, Wednesday.

Mrs. E. L. Webster has gone to Fond du Lac to visit for a month.

Dr. N. P. Crove, who recently arrived from overseas service, returned to Walworth, Thursday.

E. L. Webster made a business trip to Chicago, Thursday and Friday.

The store windows in the Clarke block which were broken by the cyclone last fall were replaced Wednesday.

Lyne Rowthbottom has received the appointment for rural mail carrier in R. F. D. No. 3.

William H. Crandall has renewed his subscription to the Gazette.

Ray Kubbler had his farm sale, on Thursday, which was well attended.

Mrs. Mary Schwartz, is ill with a hard cold. Mrs. Amy Stillman is caring for her.

Oscar Thomas and wife have returned from Chicago, where they were buying goods for their new store.

Ralph Ostrander is working at the Condensing factory.

Several auto loads from here attended the Odd Fellow meeting in Geneva, Thursday.

Mrs. Martha Simonson, Sharon, is ill. Her son Julius Simonson, went to see her, Tuesday.

E. M. Jewel has closed his home and taken his family to Chicago, where they have taken an apartment for a few months, as his work has called him to the city.

Miss Marjorie Lawrence, cousin to Mrs. Virginia Merwin, died at her home in Chicago, Monday, of pneumonia.

Mrs. Gordon Acly returned Monday from Salem, where she visited her mother.

Miss Hattie Drake, Alden, was a Sunday guest at the W. D. Church home.

John Kibitzen who recently returned from the service is busy helping his father with spring work.

Mrs. J. W. Filber entertained Mrs. Mary Langworthy at supper, Tuesday, the occasion being the first birthday anniversary of Mrs. Langworthy. Mrs. Filber made a birthday cake for her guest. After supper a social hour was spent in visiting and Miss Violet Ruch furnished some good music.

Mrs. Langworthy was very happy to be remembered and left with many good wishes for happy returns.

E. J. Booth at the Booth Drug Store in agent for the Gazette in Walworth. You can get a copy of the Gazette daily at his store. Call him up and have him reserve a copy for you every day.

—HIDE ON CONCRETE—

NORTH LEYDEN

North Leyden, March 20.—J. Conway and daughter, Madonna, spent Sunday afternoon at the B. Heffernan home.

J. Farrington and daughter, Esther, were Janesville shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. T. T. Gordon and son, Robert, were Edgerton shoppers Thursday.

P. Murphy delivered his tobacco to Edgerton shoppers Thursday.

E. Farrington has returned from a trip to the northern part of the state.

J. Murphy was a business caller in Janesville Saturday.

Miss Nora Kealey returned home yesterday after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. M. Hull, Janesville.

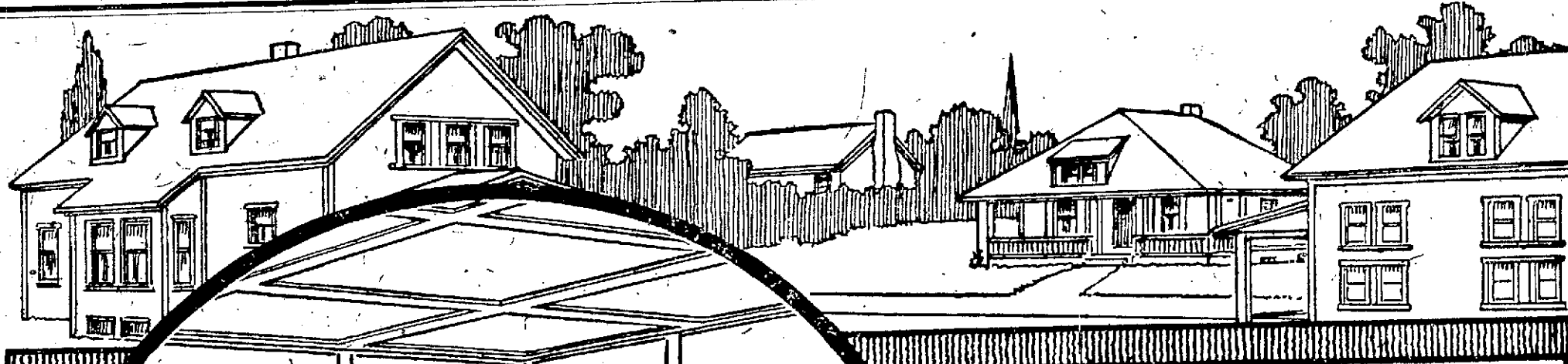
Passengers to Janesville from this vicinity Friday were the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. Farrington and son, Allen, Mike Egges, and Mrs. W. Churchill and daughter and son.

Conway brothers are sawing wood in this locality.

J. Conway is moving to his new home recently purchased in Janesville.

E. Egges was a caller at the Egges' home Tuesday.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock W. Hubbell, a prominent citizen of this place was united in marriage to Miss Florence Sackelings, Hardware. After a short trip the bridal couple will be at home to their friends on the groom's farm near here.



Easy to Put Up—
Lasts a Lifetime

Cornell-Wood-Board

Excels for Walls, Ceilings and Partitions
Repairs Alterations or New Work

18,000,000 square feet of Cornell-Wood-Board helped the DuPont Powder Company house 30,000 to 40,000 of their employees, easily, quickly and comfortably, at Nashville, Tenn.

We stand ready to give you every assistance in building homes for employees—our experience is at your service.

Cornell-Wood-Board comes in standard sizes and is finished on both sides. Guaranteed not to crack, warp or buckle. Nails right over the old walls or direct to the framework. Requires less paint or calcimine than other interior finishing materials.

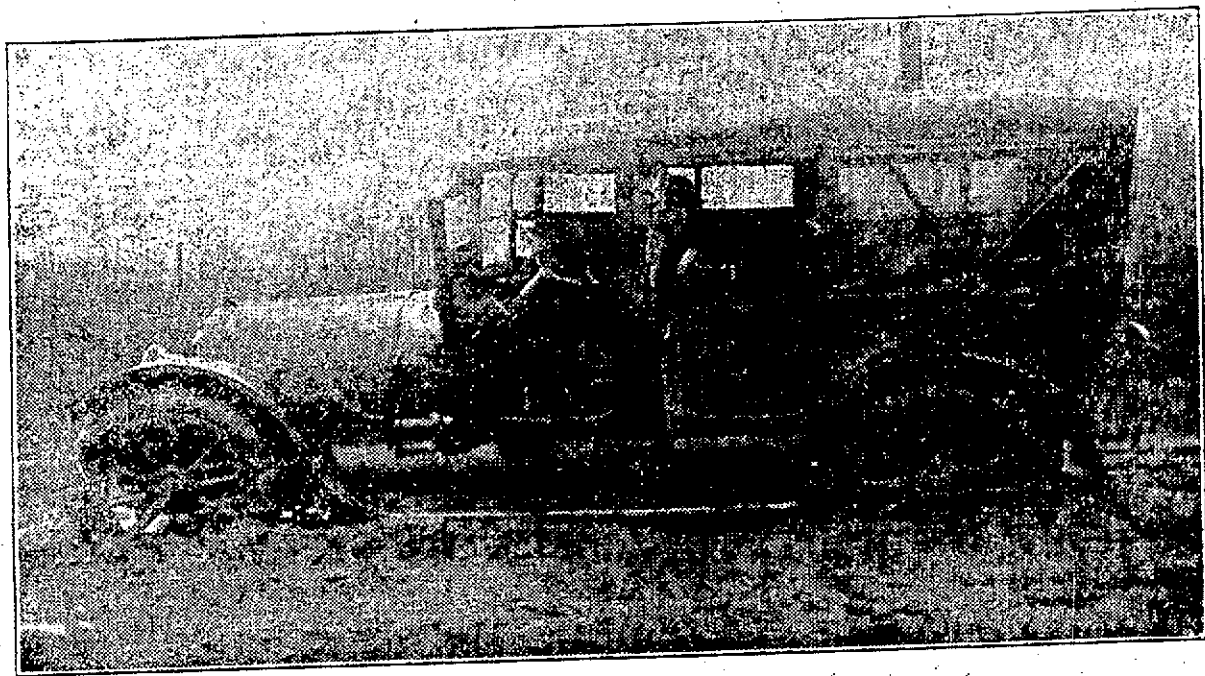
FREE! Let us show you samples of Cornell-Wood-Board. Our free Panel Suggestions and Design Service help solve your problems.

Cornell-Wood-Board is made in Wisconsin by the world's largest exclusive wall-board manufacturers.

Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co., Janesville, Wis.

Failure Of Gravel Roads Ties Up More Than \$2,000,000 Of Rock County Capital For Three Days

5,000 Motor Cars Unable To Travel Over Country Roads, Milk Goes To Waste With Loss To Both Producer and Consumer Through Inability Of Trucks To Reach Farms.



The above views were taken on the Janesville-Edgerton trunk line highway Sunday, March 16, and illustrate the manner in which Rock county's road funds are being wasted. The deep ruts and heavy mud and mire are ample proof of the necessity of building hard-surfaced roads.

The Road Ahead for Rock County Folks

SIX SHORT TALKS—one every day during the coming week—will tell you things you never knew before about Rock county roads. The author of these talks is a farmer, who wants to have a series of heart to heart chats with his fellow farmers on the necessity of building a 100-mile system of concrete roads. From the talks he has already had in person he is convinced that practically every voter would heartily favor the proposition once the facts are clearly understood, and he is so deeply interested in putting an end to the present waste on gravel roads, that he has asked the Janesville Gazette to introduce him to its readers whom he cannot see personally. So, the Gazette will introduce him next Monday afternoon, and all during the week you will have time to think over the advantages that will come to Rock County in building concrete roads.

STARTS NEXT MONDAY
and you'll want to read every line

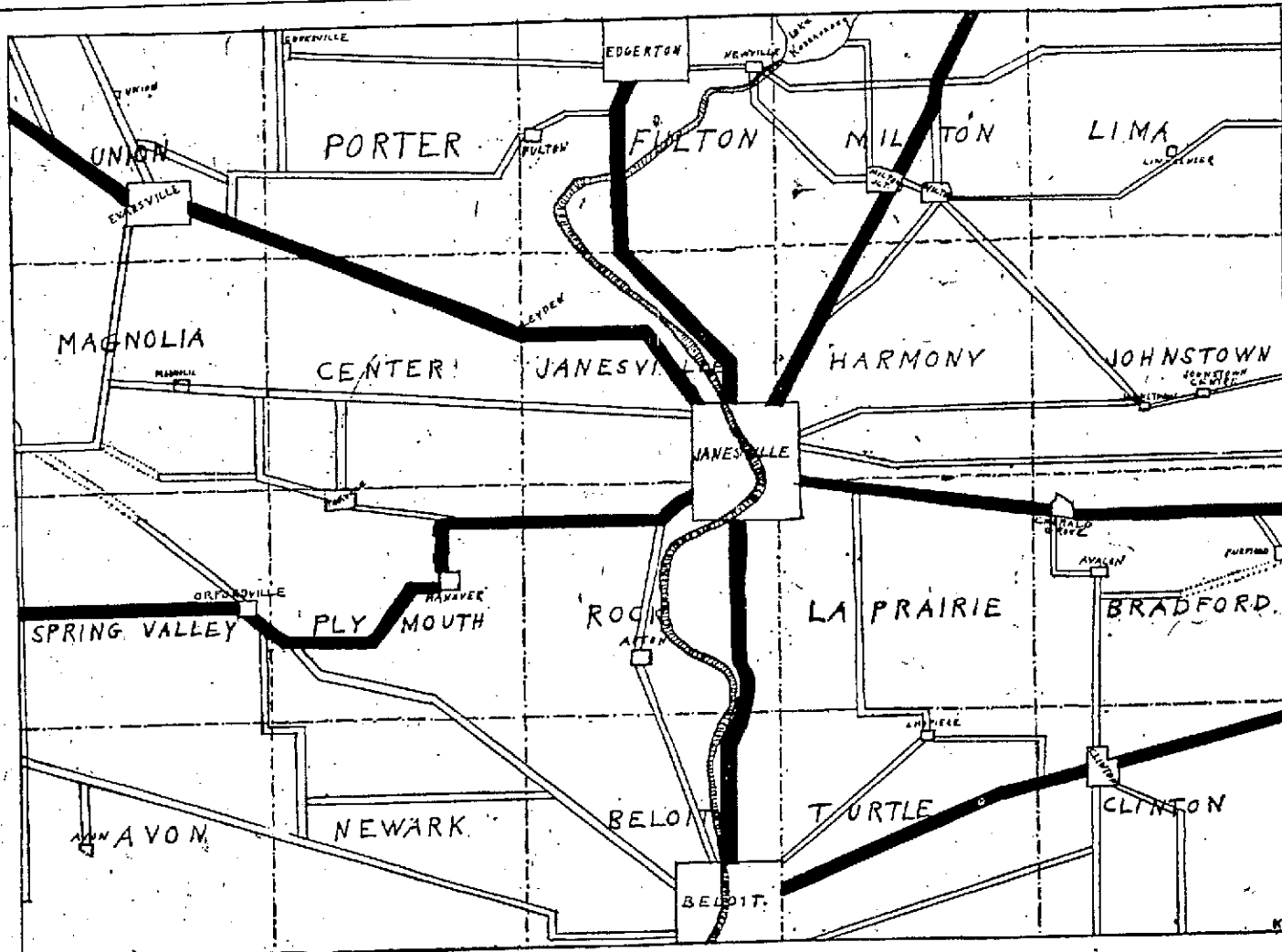
Edgerton News

Edgerton, March 22.—The Federation of Women's clubs will hold a meeting at the library Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at which Mrs. V. W. Diest, Madison, will talk on "The League of Nations." Mrs. Walter Green, Evansville, will also talk and will use as her subject "Child Welfare." The meeting will be open to the public.

Entertained in Fulton
Sixty people from Edgerton were the guests of the Fulton community last evening at a chicken pie supper after which a pleasing program was given. The program consisted of community singing, piano solo by Mrs. V. N. Green vocal solo by Miss Lausinger, vocal solo by Mr. Stewart, Chicago. Dean Collie of Beloit college, was the speaker of the evening. He has been connected with the Y. M. C. A. and saw service in France. His address was most interesting. The community of Fulton has long been recognized as royal entertainers and the event of last evening surpassed all former efforts of the community.

Fire Destroys Farm Home
At 2 o'clock this morning a fire of unknown origin was discovered at the home of Frank Sayre who lives in the vicinity of Fulton. When the fire was discovered the upper part of the house was burning fiercely and the occupants did not have time to save very much of the contents of the buildings. Several pieces of furniture and some of the silverware was all that was saved. The structure was large and one of the most modern farm residences in Rock county. It was built several years ago. Mr. Sayre was unable to estimate his loss this morning but stated that the loss would be but partially covered by insurance. He also stated that he would

Rock County Road Map--Trunk Line and Secondary System



If the \$1,500,000 road bond issue is passed by the voters April 1, the highways shown on the above map by heavy black lines will all be concrete in five years. It is predicted. The Beloit-Janesville, Janesville-Edgerton, Janesville-Evanville, Janesville-Orfordville, Janesville-Fort Atkinson, and Beloit-Delevan roads shown on the map by the black lines aggregate 100 miles of road.

The secondary highway system can be placed in great shape if the voters decide to improve the main system. Traffic will be thrown from the secondary lines to the main arteries, doing away with a large portion of the wear and tear on the secondary system. The concrete roads will require but little attention and the major portion of the highway improvement can then be made on the secondary roads.

rebuild as soon as possible.
W. L. Pelton departed for Windsor, Canada, yesterday afternoon where he will engage in the tobacco business. Mr. Pelton has been a member of the Edgerton band for several years past and the boys turned out and played several selections as a farewell send-off. At the depot City Attorney Blanchard mounted a truck and gave a short farewell talk.
Methodist Episcopal Church—Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 a. m. Subject for discussion in the pastor's class, "The New Christian Adventure." Worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "Possession of All Things." Evening, "What America Owes to the Foreigner." Epworth league at 9:30 p. m. Strangers and friends cordially invited. W. Hooton, pastor.

Congregational Church—Church school 10 a. m. Department for all ages. F. O. Holt's adult Bible class is now taking up the life and work of Ezekiel, and connecting them up with the life problems of today. Men and women are both cordially invited. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Wages of Sin." Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Leader, Margaret Nelson. Be sure to note the change in the hour of the meeting. Evening service at 7:30. Address by V. G. Barnes, principal of

the Madison high school. Mr. Barnes has been Y. M. C. A. secretary at the front line trenches in France and will tell some of his experiences and impressions. He will answer any questions that may be asked. All are cordially invited to be present at this forum. Charles L. Atkins, pastor.
Norwegian Lutheran Church—Services in English next Sunday morning at 11 with communion. Services in Norwegian in the evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 10 a. m. You are all ways welcome. E. A. Crofton, pastor.
St. John's Lutheran church—On Sunday evening at 7:30 there will be English services conducted by the pastor. J. C. Spillman, pastor.

Young people from Edgerton who are attending the university are enjoying a short vacation and most of them are visiting at their respective parental homes in the city.

J. A. Dickerson, Portage, is a business caller in the local tobacco market for a few days.
Mrs. Walter Hadden and Mrs. W. Duty called at the home of Mrs. Eugene Crandall, Janesville, yesterday.

V. N. Green was a Bower City visitor, Friday.
Mrs. W. G. Atwell and Mrs. H. Johnson who have been spending a few days in Chicago returned last eve-

ning.
George Stricker transacted business at Evansville yesterday.
Miss Mary Conway returned to Troy Center today to resume her duties in the schools. The schools of Troy Center have been closed for some time on account of an epidemic of influenza.

Mrs. N. E. Brockway who has been visiting at the home of her father, D. W. North, departed for her home at International Falls, Minn., last evening. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Jessica North.

Mrs. A. D. Lyon has resigned her position at the Dr. Meyers' dental parlors.

Atty. P. N. Grubb transacted business at Madison today.

C. E. Stockwell, Nodaville, who has been here to help organize the Royal Arch Mason chapter, returned to his home today.

T. A. Clarke transacted business at Beloit today.

Willard B. Doty is agent for the Gazette in Edgerton. He will see that one of his carriers delivers the paper to your door six evenings each week.

Call him up or see him in order to make sure that you receive the Gazette daily.

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

Inkless Pen.
To make a pen that will write without ink, get a small quantity of violet aniline from a drug store, and some gum arabic. Dissolve a little of the gum in warm water, and mix with the violet aniline until a paste is formed. Apply it to the inside hollow of a new pen nib, just above the split. To write with the inkless pen it is only necessary to dip it in water. Shake away the drops, but do not wipe the pen. After a few moments it will be possible to write quite well.

"Y" to Transfer Program.
Washington—General Pershing has arranged for the Y. M. C. A. to transfer its education program abroad to army control.

FREE CONCERT

Arrangements have been made by the Columbia Graphophone Co. of Chicago, with the manager and members of the Odds and Ends show which will appear at Myers Opera House on the evening of March 25, to give a free Columbia concert at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, March 25th, at H. F. Nott's Music Store, 309 W. Milwaukee St. The feature of the concert will be the singing of some of the hits of the show which can be had on Columbia records No. 2520, 2538, 6036. These records will be played in the evening on a Columbia Grafonola in the lobby of the theatre during intermission. Do not fail to hear them. You can purchase any of these records as we have them on sale at our store. Also any other Columbia records you prefer.

H. F. NOTT

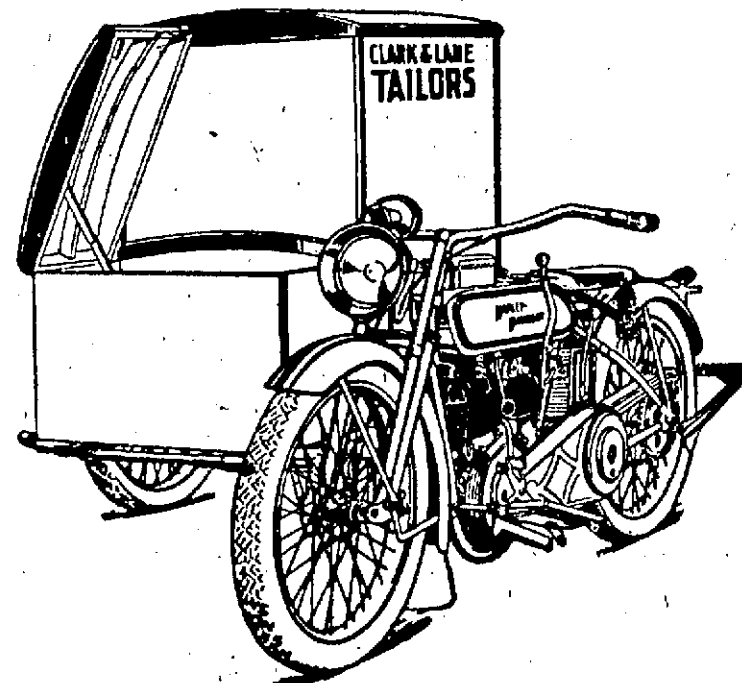
309 W. Milwaukee St.
Dealer in Pianos, Player Pianos and Phonographs of Superior Quality.

For
Decidedly Practical
Yet
Distinctively Artistic
Structures
CONSULT

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Ride ON the roads—Not THROUGH them.
VOTE FOR BONDS ON APRIL 1.



MR. MERCHANT!

What Do Your Deliveries Cost You?

Do you know that your delivery cost can be cut in half and then some?

Do you know that a Harley Davidson Commercial Motorcycle and Side Car can do your work? It can. Thousands of merchants are using them.

40 to 75 miles per gallon of gasoline.

800 to 1200 miles per gallon of oil.

5000 to 8000 miles per set of tires

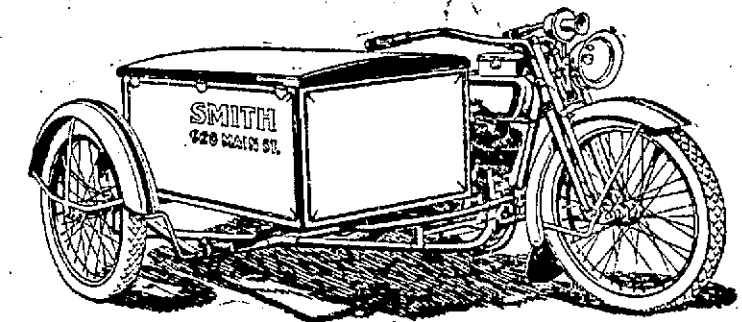
No expensive garage bills.

No long waits for repairs.

Do these figures mean anything to you? If so we stand ready to back them up. Call on us or phone and we'll call.

FUDER REPAIR CO.,

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.
R. C. Phone 488 Black. 108 N. First St.



Ride ON the road—Not THROUGH them. VOTE FOR BONDS, on APRIL 1.

SIDE LIGHTS on the
CIRCUS BUSINESSBy D. W. WATT
Former Manager Burr Robbins
and Later Treasurer of Adam
Forepaugh Circuses.

I am almost daily asked the question of how many Ringling boys there were, and if they all originally had an interest in the great Ringling show. I thought of a few facts in this connection which might be interesting to the reader.

While there were seven of the Ringling brothers, and all of them connected with the show, yet there were but five of the original owners of the show, and it remained so up to the time of the death of the late Al. Ringling. Gus Ringling, the oldest of the brothers, was always connected with the show as manager of the advance, and was a salaried man. He was the first of the brothers to die and never owned a money interest in the show. The next of the brothers to die was Otto, who could always be found in the office and was considered the financial manager, always looking after the finances. When he passed away he made bequests to the widow of Gus and her daughters and also to a sister, Mrs. Norton, and then turned over to Henry, youngest of the brothers, who up to that time had not owned an interest in the show, passed away, and he settled several hundred thousand dollars on his wife and many bequests to some of his employees and also his sister, the balance of his portion went back in the great show for the benefit of the brothers, who are still in control.

It was something like two years later that Henry, youngest of the brothers, passed away, leaving a wife and two brothers who were well cared for. By the way the only one by the name of Ringling who still makes his home during the summer in Baraboo, is his sister, who stays in her home built by her brother, Charles Ringling. Although Mrs. Norton still makes her home in Baraboo, the three Ringlings each make their home in different cities. The three Ringlings still own and manage the great Ringling and Barnum & Bailey combined. John and Alfred Ringling make their home in New York, and Charles Ringling in Evanston, Ill.

Some ten or twelve years ago I visited the show in Madison on the third of July and was the Ringlings' guest at dinner in the cook tent. All the different Ringlings and their wives were there, including Mother Ringling. I was given the seat of honor at the dinner table at the right of Mother Ringling, who was a picture with joy on their dinner as she visited with her different sons. If there ever was a proud mother, it was the mother of these boys who had lived to see their greatest ambition realized at that time they were the owners and managers of the world's greatest show.

While there has been hundreds of columns written on their show all over the United States in the different newspapers, and better in a way than I could possibly write, yet my close connection with the brothers in a business way, dates back to the middle 80's. Much of the show property then which helped to build them up in their early career was bought of

Adam Forepaugh, and I am in a position to give the reader facts in a way possibly that no one else could. The first time that Adam Forepaugh ever saw a Ringling to know him, Charles Ringling came on to the show and introduced him to the Forepaugh and told him he was there to see if he could get some animals or cages that they could spare out of this great show. Adam Forepaugh showed him through the show, and at that time Charles Ringling was quite a young man, and looked much younger than he was. He was barely out of his teens. After he had gone, Mr. Forepaugh would eventually Ringling brothers would be the great showmen of the country, for they were not only good, conservative business men, but they were also good showmen. They were together, and filled in the time between the show and could not but help—under their watchful eyes—to make a success. The Ringlings were always welcome to his show and could get anything that they wanted. For many years the great Ringling show has opened the season for several weeks in the coliseum in Chicago, and the Barnum & Bailey at Madison Square Garden, New York, for many years, have been their guest on April 24, which is his birthday, but this year I will be a "cast away" as the combined shows will be in Madison Square Garden, New York, for some weeks, and the distance is too great. But the great combined shows will probably be in Chicago during the season, at which time I will try and spend a day or two looking at all the great combined shows of the world, for all of the great ones have been gathered in, and will have little or no competition.

Now the great question among circus people will be who will be the coming great showmen after the Ringlings have passed on? For all of the great shows of the country, for more than half a century have started in a very small way and gradually, year after year, have grown to the greatest of their kind in the country. Possibly the next move will be to show the great Ringling and Barnum & Bailey combined in moving pictures. Five Points in Janesville on their arrival in the morning, and first show at dinner in the cook tent. All the different Ringlings and their wives were there, including Mother Ringling. I was given the seat of honor at the dinner table at the right of Mother Ringling, who was a picture with joy on their dinner as she visited with her different sons. If there ever was a proud mother, it was the mother of these boys who had lived to see their greatest ambition realized at that time they were the owners and managers of the world's greatest show.

Notes on Red
Cross Work

The Red Cross committee reports that the quota of layettes, comprising 225 garments, on which the chapter has been working the past two weeks has been quota and shipped. The present quota of chemises has been increased to 240 to utilize the unbleached muslin left on hand. The next work will be on baby undershirts to utilize the cutting flannel yet remaining.

The officials at the Red Cross work shop will have charge of the drive for old clothing this year, and the garments must be brought to the city hall, where they will be packed and taken care of. This is the same kind of a drive for used clothing which has been held several times in vacant stores, and the safe kind of goods is wanted. Clean, warm, serviceable garments, which can be used by the

refugees abroad, are needed, whether for men, women or children. The drive will continue all of next week. Large contributions can be left in the upper hall of the city hall even if the work shop does not happen to be open.

The knitting committee still continues to make progress in knitting, and there is a large quota, and plenty of yarn on hand, to be made up. It is quite desirable that all the yarn go out immediately, and that the garments be completed before warm weather.

—HIDE ON CONCRETE—
SHOPIERE

Shopiere, March 20.—The fourth number of the lecture course will be given at the Congregational church, Monday evening, March 24, by Carl D. Thompson.

The Beavers will meet Tuesday night instead of Monday night. Miss Hazel Bues entertained a number of her friends at her home Thursday night in honor of her fourteenth birthday.

Co. G., State Guards, Ready for Semi-Annual Muster



Company G, Wisconsin State Guards has made excellent progress since its organization and at the present time, according to staff officers of the Guards is one of the best drilled companies in the state. Col. R. M. Roman of Beloit while inspecting the Armory in this city last week stated that the company had one of the best drill halls in the state.

Preparations are now being made by Captain Edward Baumann for the

semi-annual muster which will be held on Monday, March 31. On next Monday General King will be in the city for the annual inspection and several special drills have been held during the past few weeks to prepare the men for the inspection on Monday. The photo taken recently comprises the entire roster of the company.

Top row from left: G. Kendall; W. Bowen, G. Olin, W. Ennis, J. D. L. Levy, J. Levy, P. Kuhn, P. Brown.

R. Griffin, H. Ford, E. Winters, A. Rehberg.
Second row: G. Conway, A. Towns, J. Palmer, J. Dixon; E. Schweigler, E. Haugmerson, E. Kauffman, E. Hemming, J. Haggen, J. Nott; J. Conway, P. Doherty, M. Dalton.
Third row: W. Dougherty, R. Barlow, H. Powell, H. Hesse, G. Kueck, C. Gage, P. Hill, F. Palmer, E. Puzell, J. Mead.
Fourth row: R. Bratley, J. Nichols, M. Mount, S. Woodruff, J. Earle, V.

Enright, E. Leary, C. Finley, G. Gridley, R. Ridley.
Fifth row: L. Wright, H. Ryan, W. Sedgwick, M. Mulquinn, E. Vineer, H. Hart, H. Haggart, W. McCue, H. Clithero, W. Menzies, H. Bliss, R. Ryder, H. Gerloff.
Sixth row: Harry Cushing, W. Gleason, E. Venable, C. Admory, H. Gleason, G. Eckhart, E. Hanson, D. Heenan, H. Heenan, J. Skelly, D. Sulz, Ryan, M. Mann, M. Conway.
Insert Center Major David Atwood.

Hazelton's Series of Stories By
Famous Duck Hunters of America

A Lucky Half Hour With the Blue-Wings On the Des Plaines River.

All russet-like across the golden sky, A bunch of teal come sailing by. —Poems of Gun and Rod.

One beautiful day in our grandest month, October, I was rowing up Des Plaines river, a couple of miles along here for several miles is a favorite resort for the blue-wing teal. There are here little coves and bays, numerous pond-lilies, water-cress and other aquatic plants growing along its borders. There are also little ponds at various points not far from the river, and these are always a favorite resort of these dainty little birds.

Coming around a bend in the river I was within gunshot of a small flock of blue-wing teal before they had seen me or I had seen them. As they arose from the water I killed one with the first barrel and two with the second. At the report of the gun a large flock of teal rose from the water and I was opposite shore some distance above me and alighted in the middle of the river. There were at least fifty or sixty in the flock.

It did not seem to be greatly alarmed and I quietly worked my boat into short out of their sight and gradually dropped along close to shore. The birds were evidently not without their suspicions, for as I came so long as I did not go out into the river any distance.

They had quitted down and swam into shore out of the sight and range of the birds and I had evidently no thoughts of their enemy, man.

If I could get a shot into that flock I would surely get some ducks, and I would feel that I had done my duty. I dropped down the river about a quarter of a mile, and was then able to cross over to the same side of the river where the ducks were, and I was within range of them. I had been looking for one day, I started down the river for home.

The Mallard. If a vote were to be taken among duck-hunters as to which is the most popular wild duck in this country, I have no hesitation in saying the mallard is the most voted.

The mallard is truly a splendid bird and one reason why he is so much admired is because it takes more skill to circumvent the wily yellow-bellied duck than it does some of the others of the duck family.

When a flock of mallards are about to alight in a pond in the prairie or are coming over your decoys, they circle about continually, inspecting the place from all sides to see if everything looks just right before dropping in.

The mallard associates more or less with the golden eye, and the golden eye is a very common duck in this country. It is a very hardy duck and is found in all parts of the country. It is a very common duck in this country and is found in all parts of the country.

rarely shoot a bird on the water, but the flock was bunched so close together I could not resist shooting the first barrel at them on the water.

I fired a shot at the thickest and as the ducks appeared to be full of ducks at the report I fired my second barrel. There were seven or eight of the little beauties lying on the surface of the water and I killed a couple of them.

There was hardly any current in the river at this point and the ducks lay where they had fallen, thirty-five yards or so from shore and finally lay quiet. There were no wounded or wing-broken ones among them.

Being in no hurry to retrieve them, as my boat was down stream and they would float towards it anyway, I reloaded my gun and stood on the river bank watching them.

Glancing up the river all at once I saw a flash of blue and white wings approaching me swiftly. A flock of teal were coming down the river in the same flock I had just shot at. I dropped down out of sight and they swung right in over the ducks lying on the water but did not seem to have any intention of stopping, they were within range, however, and I hastily got in both barrels in two cross-firing shots as they whizzed by me. There was a succession of splashes as a number of the teal fell into the river and I reloaded again and was about to start down to get my boat when a third flock came down the river and I was within range of them.

When I came up with my boat to the ducks and counted them I found that I had, including the three previously killed, thirty-two blue wing teal, all killed within the space of a half hour, and no cripples.

Being so near the ducks and thinking I had depopulated the duck family enough for one day, I started down the river for home.

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Babies Squall and Wail as Women
Volunteers Place Them on the Scale

(By MRS. ABBIE HELMS.)

"Save the Babies" was the slogan adopted by the women of Janesville last April, during a campaign when all the children of the city under six years of age, were weighed and measured. It was part of the Child Welfare program of the nation, and was done very effectively and thoroughly in this city by the splendid cooperation given to the project by about 70 women under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. E. Foster.

In a period extending over three weeks, they weighed, measured and compiled the records of 171 children. The unique thing about the whole affair was that there was not a cent of expense incurred in carrying out the plan. This record is perhaps not equaled by any other community, and the state. The equipment, simple but satisfactory, was loaned and service was everywhere volunteered.

Teachers Lend Aid. Each school building with an average of three days to each. The kindergarten teachers were very helpful in assisting the work.

The most part in these rooms. Miss with nearly all of the different varieties of non-dwelling ducks, probably with the mallard the most common.

In June, gone by there has been a great deal of mallard shooting in little ponds in the corn-fields in the Spring, and at times the overflooded areas along the river have been quite active, but now that we have prohibition of Spring shooting, there is an end to this as far as the duck hunter is concerned.

The mallard's favorite habitat is little, rush-surrounded ponds rather than stretches of open water. When these secluded ponds are frozen they are driven to the larger expanses of adjoining lakes and rivers.

The best mallard shooting is generally to be had in the most severe weather, as the birds will leave the ponds as they melt, and heavy wind storms are the times when the best sport is to be had.

The mallard responds to the call of its mate more readily than most of the wild ducks.

—HIDE ON CONCRETE—
WHO'S WHO in the Days News

SIR HORACE PLUNKETT. Sir Horace Plunkett, who is in the United States on a brief visit, which he is careful to explain, is not in any sense official, is widely known to the people of this country as well as to Irishmen everywhere.

Last year the eyes of the world were focused on him, when for eight months he sat as chairman of the Irish convention, representing all political factions.

He is a son of the late Lord Dunsany and an uncle of the playwright, George Bernard Shaw. He was knighted by King Edward. He enjoyed close friendship with Theodore Roosevelt.

ing in the work and it was done for Emma Tonn, Miss Evelyn Kallvelage, Miss Eve Rowley, Miss Berkford, and in fact many others of the teachers helped. Mrs. C. E. Foster, having those who objected to being placed on the scales, there was not a dull moment for the busy attendants.

Parents Proud of Babies. The line thing about the whole affair was that there was not a cent of expense incurred in carrying out the plan. This record is perhaps not equaled by any other community, and the state. The equipment, simple but satisfactory, was loaned and service was everywhere volunteered.

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Resume Of Moving -
Picture Programs
Of Last Week

(By MRS. ABBIE HELMS.)
Slides calling attention to the war exposition at Milwaukee have appeared on the screen. Some color pictures of picturesque scenery in the Pyrenees were most artistic specimens of photographic work, and were exhibited at one of the theaters. What the Janes are doing in Germany continues to be depicted in various entertaining ways.

The Apollo had several very good film stories this week, the one on Monday being Mae Marsh in "All Woman," where, as a New York society girl, she tries to reform a low dive of a hotel in a country town. She inherits some property and believing it is a fine summer resort she goes there to live, when she finds that the place is a next door. She opens a dining room, and two neglected children, and incidentally saves the good name of the sister of her lover.

Madge Kennedy in the next attraction, "The Danger Game," starts out to travel the world, certain experiences, which she has written in a book, are possible to a young girl. She is arrested and put in jail and is released by a young critic who recognizes her. He sees that she has a thrilling experience, so he pretends to be a crook and leads her through some of the devious ways of the underworld, but watching over her all the time.

A clever story with lots of humorous situations was shown in the next picture, "Good Night, Paul," where Constance Talmadge impersonated the wife of her husband's partner, when it was necessary for that bachelor young man to be equipped with a wife. He was trying to place an old uncle, who thought he was married, and who only expected to visit them for a day. When he decided to stay a month, trouble ensued and the succeeding complications formed a play.

A very little film artist is Marguerite Fisher, and she always keeps things moving when she is before the public. She was exceedingly funny in "The Mantle of Charity," which was shown on the Beverly Saturday. And it was clean, good-natured fun. Sunday a notorious woman of a mining camp, who was trying to reform a gambler who was also fighting the drink habit. Both were helped by their friendship for a "sky pilot" who drifted into camp.

The most wonderful play of Nazimova, called "Eye for an Eye," was given a return showing this week at this theatre. The artist herself, dressed in some powerful and majestic scenes, and the views of the desert are filmed in a most artistic manner. The story shows how the Bedouin maiden was won from her old owner of revenge from that of the golden rule of the Christians.

Carlyle Blackwell in a speedy and entertaining play, "Love in a Hurry," was the kind which pleased the general public. He was cast as a millionaire, later he posed as a game warden on the estate of a high born lady. All the time his true purpose was to gain possession of some valuable jewels. The scenery of the English fields and countryside was well planned.

An interesting story which has an unusual plot was given at the Majestic, Sunday, by Earl Williams in "The Trump." Williams took a dual role, being first a twin of a millionaire, later he posed as a game warden on the estate of a high born lady. All the time his true purpose was to gain possession of some valuable jewels. The scenery of the English fields and countryside was well planned.

A clever story and beautiful mountain scenery were added attractions to the picture, "Billie Rhodes," which was not on the screen at this theatre. It was called "The Girl of My Dreams," from the fact that a young man of the score was damaged in an automobile accident and was picked up and cared for by the afore-said mountain girl. She disappeared from the vicinity and later was discovered in a wealthy home in the city.

"Frank Keenan is at his best in "More Trouble," which was Wednesday's picture at this theatre. He is supposed to be head of a large manufacturing business and is nearly put into bankruptcy and all manner of trouble by debts, bills and law suits brought on him by his son. His whimsical ways in these trying situations show the artistic character study which he gives to the public. It is proven that a college chum of his son is the guilty party, but that only helps along the fun and play.

—HIDE ON CONCRETE—
Pests Wiped Out

Recently a government hunter shot two male wolves which had killed 150 sheep and seven colts on two Wyoming ranches, while another trapper bagged a pair of old wolves which had a record of killing \$4,000 worth of livestock a year. A third trapper destroyed 85 coyotes and 2 bobcats in one month, using six horses and 200 traps over a trap line varying from 50 to 100 miles in length.

Pioneer Residents Celebrate
60th Wedding Anniversary

Left to right: Chief of Police William Gower; Charles Gower, Walla, Walla, Wash.; Mrs. George Gower, March 16, 1859, and with the mayor, Russell, Kan., and Mr. George Gower, Kan. For several years they lived on the Pettis farm south of Afton and later purchased the Wheeler place in La Prairie, where they resided until they moved to this city.

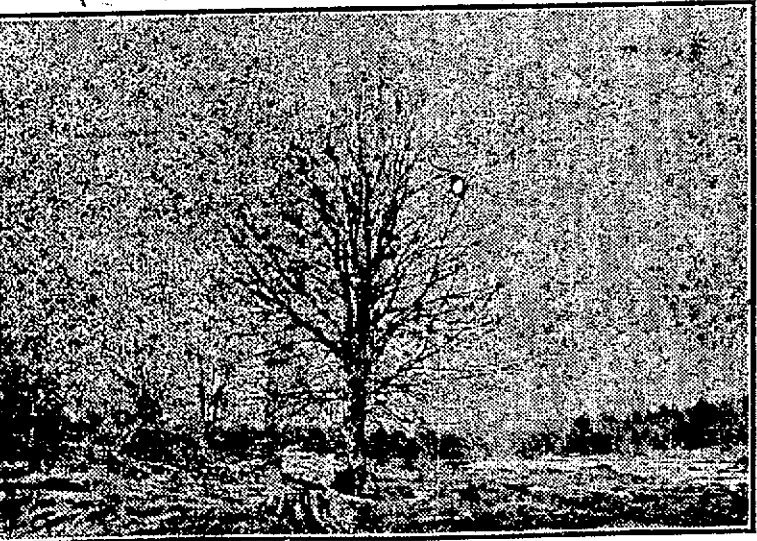
Mr. and Mrs. Gower have three sons: D. W. Gower of Russell, Kan.; Charles Gower of Walla, Walla, Wash.; and William Gower, Chief of Police of this city. They have eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

LITTLE TALKS ON TREES
THE AMERICAN FORESTRY ASSOCIATION

THE SUGAR MAPLE "KEY"

YOU have seen those wing-shaped keys which come spinning down from sugar maple trees. They look like the finely-veined wings of a big beetle. They are a sort of an aeroplane which serves to carry the seeds to a considerable distance from the parent tree. The heavy end falls first, and if the keys split apart the shape of the wings causes the fruit to revolve rapidly and work its way through the grass and debris to the moist ground where it can germinate. Usually only one fruit of the key is perfect and will grow. If this is opened carefully the baby tree may be plainly seen.

Red and silver maples, for instance, bloom early in the spring before



the leaves come out while the flowers of the sugar maple appear with the leaves in April or May. The deep notches between the points on the sugar maple leaf are broadly rounded while in the case of red and silver maples the leaf notches are sharply cut and angular. The sugar maple is desirable as an ornamental and shade tree whereas the red-maple requires much as moisture and the silver maples are constantly full of dead wood, are subject to boring insects and are short lived. Under favorable conditions a sugar maple may live to an age of three or four hundred years. Maples are among the trees which the American Forestry Association has suggested be planted along highways as memorials to our dead soldiers. Tests have shown that a maple floor may outlast one of marble under very heavy wear. Acer, the Latin scientific name of the maple, means hard or sharp. For this reason it was esteemed by the ancients for the making of lances and pikes. It is one of the country's most valuable broad-leaved timber trees. It grows from 70 to 120 feet in height.

Here's Bargain Good News of the Finest Sort

Ashcraft's Forced to Vacate Present Quarters POSITIVELY GOING OUT OF THE FURNITURE BUSINESS

Our Business Buildings Have Been Sold
Greatest Sale of Furniture in the History of
Janesville Starts Monday Morning, at 8 O'clock

Do you need furniture? Are you going to need any within the next year?
It will pay you to come to this sale. The biggest, most stupendous, electrifying and
startling furniture prices ever offered in Southern Wisconsin.

Thousands of dollars worth of the highest grade furniture made, thrown on the
market at a fraction of its real value.

Prices Have Been Cut Away Below Our Regular March Sale Prices

Nothing reserved, everything will go and everything will go quickly. Now is your
opportunity. Be here early Monday morning for the choicest pieces.

We must get out. Men from Flint, Michigan, who are going to open a department
store in the two buildings we now occupy are anxious to get their remodeling under way.

Money talks with us now and so this sale will be for cash.

All Goods Have Been Re-marked at Lower Prices and all Furniture is Displayed on Our Two Main Floors at 104 and 106 Milwaukee St.

Never Will you have such a grand and glorious opportunity to stretch your dollars into double their worth.
You all know the quality of the furniture Ashcraft's have carried. There is none better.

Come One. Come All. Share in the Feast of Bargains.

W. H. Ashcraft

Furniture and Undertaking.

104 W. Milwaukee St.

By RANDALL PARISH

STOMACH UPSET?

GASTRITIS OR CONSUMPTION?

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion and this guarantee—Take six bottles honestly with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the result your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c. and \$1.25 per bottle. The

IN: DOWN- AND GET IF IT JT FIT SEND ME AND LTER IT YOU—

A' RIGHT!

Dinner Stories

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

Brodhead News

guest of her daughter in Orfordville
Thursday.
Mesdames Ramage and Straw were
in Beloit, Thursday.

Tales of the Friendly Forest BY DAVE COVE

ABE MARTIN

NOTE!!
NO GOAT FURS
ALLOWED
IN THIS THEATRE

2

UTTERS' CORNERS

use of the minutes.

ECZE

ECZEMA

CAN BE CURED

Name.....

AUCTION

TERMS OF SALE: All sums under \$10, cash. On sums over \$10, 6 months time will be given on good approved notes with interest at 6 per cent.

FRANK CHURCHILL

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer. A. M. PAUL, Clerk. PROPRIETOR

JANESVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 insertion 10c per line
2 insertions 15c per line
3 insertions 20c per line
4 insertions 25c per line
5 insertions 30c per line
Monthly Ads (no charge of copy)
\$1.25 per line per month

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR
LESS THAN 2 LINES

CONTRACT RATES furnished on ap-
plication at the Gazette office.
CLOSING HOURS: Ads must be
in before 12 noon of day of
publication.

ADVERTISING ADS must be accom-
panied with cash in full payment for
same. Count the words carefully and
omit in accordance with above rates.
The Gazette reserves the right to
classify all ads according to its own
rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
when it is more convenient to do so.
This bill will be mailed to you as
this is an accommodation service. The
Gazette expects payment promptly on
receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear
in either the City Directory or Tele-
phone Directory must send cash with
their advertising.

BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? think
of C. P. Beers.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros.

LOST AND FOUND

CAPE—Lost between Chatham St.
and the Five Points, seal skin cap.
Finder call either Phone 173. Re-
ward.

DOG—Lost mahogany brindle and
white Boston bull terrier, two white
front paws, one brown and one white
ear. Has red collar with name and
owner's address. \$50.00 reward. Call
the relative to Mrs. Charles Bledgett,
22 Court St., Janesville.

GLOVE—Lost on Johnston road, fur
glove. Finder return to A. N. Jones,
421 Cornelia St.

PURSE—Lost small black pocket-
book between Hall & Hubbel's and
405 Rock St. Contained valuable
receipts and \$2.00 in currency. Own-
er's name inside. Finder please re-
turn to this office.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

A GIRL—Wanted. Janesville Steam
Laundry.

COMPETENT COOK—Mrs. Allen
Loveloy, 547 Prospect avenue. Both
phones.

FOUR WAITRESSES—Wanted at
Sewell's Cafe, apply at once.

DIABETICS—Wanted to demonstrate
locally delicious Diabetic Bread,
biscuits, cookies, pancakes, made
from Lister's Diabetic Flour, self-
rising, absolutely starchless. Lister
Bros., Inc., 112 West 40th St. New
York City.

DINING ROOM GIRL—Apply at the
Hotel Restaurant, Mrs. J. F. Bloch,
Bell phone 1678.

MAID—Experienced for housework.
Good wages. R. C. phone 987.

MAID—For general housework. Good
wages. R. C. phone 308. Bell phone
553.

RAPID ACCURATE YOUNG LADY
—as assistant bookkeeper. Position
offers excellent opportunity for ad-
vancement. State experience if any
and salary expected. Address "Op-
portunity" care of Gazette.

WAITRESS—Wanted. Apply at My-
ers Hotel.

WAITRESSES, kitchen girl, private
houses. Mrs. E. McCarthy, licensed.
Both phones.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOY—Wanted over 16 years of age
to work in suit department. Apply
at once. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND—
wanted by month. Frank Barker,
Milton, Wis.

GOOD STEADY MAN—Wanted by
month. Steady work. R. C. phone
7141.

JOB PRINTER—Also Gordon feeder.
Gibson Bros., 54 S. River St.

MAN—To work in garden and yard.
Geo. S. Farber.

RELIABLE MAN—Wanted for steady
work in Olivet restaurant. Apply
to Mike Flannigan, Saxton.

SALESMEN—Wanted, two first class
salesmen to sell Ford cars and Ford-
son tractors. Inquire Bugge Garage.

SINGLE MAN—By the month on
farm. Good wages. No boomer need
apply. A. W. Albright, Milton, Wis.

10 PAPERHANGERS & PAINTERS
at once. Bloedel & Rice.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

FORDS RUN 34 MILES PER GAL-
LON with our 1919 Carburetors.
Use cheapest gasoline or half car-
buretor. Start easy any weather. In-
creased power. Styles for all mar-
kets. Runs slow to town. Attach
money back guarantee. 30 days
trial. Air-Friction Carburetor Co.,
1716 Madison St., Dayton, O.

SALESMAN WANTED
We have direct contracts for Ajax chemical
fire engines (on wheels) and are
now re-organizing our Sales staff.
These engines have always sold ex-
tensively non only to town fire de-
partments, but also to factories, mills,
institutions, stores, country estates,
etc. We have an opening for a sales-
man in this territory. A good in-
come can be made by the right ap-
ply. Write immediately for our propo-
sition. Ajax Fire Engine Works, Bush
terminal, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—A good steady, gentle-
manly salesman to handle a Ward's
wagon in Rock county. No experi-
ence needed. For full particulars
write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medi-
cal Company, Winona, Minnesota.
Established 1886.

SITUATIONS WANTED

A WOMAN—Wants place in small
family, small house. No laundry
work. Address Mary, Gazette Office.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wants light house
work. Bell phone 2265.

HOUSEKEEPING—for widower
small family, wanted by middle-aged
woman. B. M. care of Gazette.

HOUSEKEEPING PLACE—Wanted
by middle-aged lady with boy 14
years. Address "Housekeeping" care
of Gazette.

SITUATION WANTED—By young woman
with best of school and college
do light housework on a farm or in
town. Mrs. A. G. Bryant, 5428 Iowa
St., Chicago, Ill.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FRANKLIN ST. 309—For rent fur-
nished light housekeeping rooms.

FURNISHED ROOMS—for light
housekeeping for rent. Bell phone
711.

ROOMS—Furnished, light house-
keeping rooms for rent. Bell phone
1316.

224 S. MAIN ST.—Furnished room.
Inquire after 4 P. M.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARDERS—Wanted by the week.
Business people preferred. 115 So.
Main St. R. C. phone 597. Blue.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BOAR—For sale, Poland China Ped-
greed boar. John Mansur, R. C.
phone 5591M.

BULL—One full blooded Durham
bull, few tons timothy hay. Fred G.
Rumpf, Milton, Wis.

HORSES—For sale. Call and see
them. E. Dutcher, Union House
Barn, N. First St.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULL—
16 months old. Price \$100 if taken
soon. Wm. H. Titus, R. 4. South
Blind Institute.

SOME BROOD SOWS and shoats
wanted. R. C. phone 5565 U.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

CANARIES—For sale, choice singers,
low prices. Mrs. K. Futter, 625 W.
Milw. St.

PULLETS—Black Minorca pullets
for sale, also 200 chick brooder. R.
C. phone 930 Blue. 720 S. Main St.

MUSCULANEOUS FOR SALE
EGGS—For sale, thoroughbred white
Wyandotte eggs for hatching. Bell
phone 2126. R. C. Blue 1150.

GESE EGGS—For sale. M. J. Mur-
phy, Rte. 4, City.

REED SULKY—For sale. Good as
new. R. C. phone 1093 Blue.

SCRATCH PADS

for sale. Large stock. Get one while
they last.

DAILY GAZETTE

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BROWN TURKEY GOBLER—Also
also 2 brood sows wanted. Bell
phone 56.

DESK—Wanted, good roll top desk.
Address Desk, care of Gazette.

OATS—Wanted to buy 500 bushels of
oats. R. C. phone 383. Bell phone
1078.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GRAND PIANO—For sale, mahogany
case, Kimball make, in A No. 1 con-
dition. Has been excellently recom-
mended by musical experts. Will sell
at a very reasonable price, as owner
is leaving city. 221 N. Academy St.

PIANO—For sale, Fine Emerson pi-
ano. Used. \$95. The Music Shop,
S. Main St.

\$58 TAKES my new \$60 size pho-
nograph and records. Still crated.
Will ship on approval. C. O. D. Will
send picture. Waverly Brown, Wil-
mette, Ill.

SQUARE PIANO—For sale cheap, in
good condition. Bell phone 1359.

SONGS OF OUR COUNTRY—The
words and music to the National
songs in a book entitled "Songs of
our country" should be in every
home. This with the illustrated fat
history book named "Your Flag and
Mine" are sold for 25c each at the
Gazette.

TWO USED upright pianos for sale.
Come at once to see them. H. F.
Noft, 309 W. Milwaukee St.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

MANURE SPREADERS—New stock,
prices right. Five year written guar-
antee with each spreader. H. F.
Ratlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

WANT TO BUY A GRAY DRILL.
What have you to offer. S. M. Ja-
cobs & Son at the Rink.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A GAS RANGE—For sale. Inquire of
Mrs. A. C. Kent, 50 S. Main.

BUY YOUR SECOND HAND goods at
the Janesville Second Hand Store, 6
N. Main St.

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for used
furniture. White House Furniture
Store, 21 S. River St.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—For sale
including 3 over stuffed dayven-
ports also curtains. Inquire R. C.
phone 280.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale. Com-
plete dining room set table, 6
chairs, buffet, china cabinet, also
rugs, big oven, gas range, couch, bed,
cot, large grind stone. Mrs. J. R.
Whiffon, 209 3rd St. R. C. phone
1108 Black.

STOVES—STOVES

Gas Stoves
Gas Plates
Oil Stoves

JANESVILLE
HOUSEWRECKING CO.

50 S. River St.
Both Phones.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

FLORIST—Floral designs our spe-
cialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milw. St.

WIRE FENCE
—(or—
Woven wire fencing for every need.
This fencing is suitable for the gar-
den, the lawn, the farm, and the chick-
en yard. Call and see it.

FRANK DOUGLAS
Practical Hardware.
15-17 S. River St.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

QUALITY—Has been our aim for
years. 20,000 patrons. WISCON-
SIN LARGEST NURSERIES, Coe,
Converse & Edwards Co., Port Atkin-
son, Wis.

SEED—For sale, pure Spanish toba-
co seed. A larger and heavier to-
bacco than the older varieties. Al-
bert Schnell, 1180 Milton Ave.

FLOUR AND FEED

FLOUR AND FEED
Try our ground feed. \$40 per ton.
DOTY MILL
Pt. Dodge St.

MARQUIS SEED WHEAT—For sale.
Geo. Havens, R. C. phone 5596 M.

NO. 1 FED CORN—100% pure for
sale at Schoof's market.

OATS—Wanted to buy 500 bushels of
oats. R. C. phone 383. Bell phone
1078.

OIL MEAL—Brass, middlings. Good
stock on hand. J. W. Echlin, No. 1
Court St. Both phones.

ONE AVERY SULKY PLOW—Corn
planter, one Acme mower, dump
rake, side delivery rake. Cement
mixers, wagons and springs. S. M.
Jacobs & Son at the Rink.

WE HAVE A FEED
for every need.

F. H. GREEN AND SON
Wholesale & Retail.
N. Main St.

SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES—Removed, sand and gravel
delivered. Henry Kaylor, both phones.

CALL LA SURE—Bell phone 2068.
Garbage, ashes, manure, gravel,
general teaming. Station Service.

CARPENTER WORK—Of all kinds.
Black, Bell 554. H. M. Fitch, Y. M.
C. A.

FEATHER MATTRESS—Made to or-
der. Feathers cleaned, bought and
sold. New ticking and feathers at
cost. Factory 104 N. Franklin St.
Harry Strand, phone 2337.

FOR RUG AND WINDOW cleaning
all around work call. George
Schlefer, Bell phone 622.

GENERAL HAULING and moving.
Good service. C. E. & H. E. Krause.
Rte. 5, Janesville. Bell phone 990R4.

HOME LAUNDRY—Work done. Call
Bell phone 1462 or R. C. phone 539
Black. Called for and delivered.

FOR SALE.

One second hand Cloverleaf Ma-
nure spreader. Good as new.
Price \$65.00.

One second hand Keystone dou-
ble cylinder hayloader. Price
\$35.00.

One 2 cylinder second hand In-
ternational Gasoline Engine.
Price \$25.00.

These are all fine bargains and
must be sold at once.

Write or phone

H. P. RATZLOW CO.
Tiffany, Wisconsin.
R. C. phone 82 B.

NITSCHER
IMPLEMENT CO.

One three-bottom John
Deere Tractor Plow.

One 18 H. P. Steam
Engine.

One 14 H. P. Steam
Engine.

One 14 H. P. Alban
STEAM ENGINE

Call and see them.

NITSCHER
IMPLEMENT CO.

26 N. Bluff St.

Both Phones.

NITSCHER
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Two second hand Ford
touring cars.

Two second hand Chev-
rolet touring cars.

Fine bargains, call and
see them.

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Two second hand Ford
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**ARCHITECTS
CONTRACTORS**

The Home Builders' Page

**BUILDER'S &
BUILDER'S SUPPLIES**

J. P. CULLEN PLANING MILL

**Makes a Specialty of Interior
Finish of all Kinds**

A completely equipped mill prepared to handle all your interior finish needs.

When you are ready to build your new home see the J. P. Cullen Planing Mill.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Quick service. A saving guaranteed over what outside concerns can quote you.

**J. P. CULLEN
PLANING MILL**

506 N. Main St.
Janesville Wisconsin.

Specialists in Millwork, Sash, Doors, Mouldings, etc.

**ROOFING
AND
REPAIRING**

and all General Job Work. **E. H. PELTON**
Court St. Bridge. Both Phones.

Get the Best Plumbing

Poor plumbing is not good economy, costs you more in the end. Let us figure your plumbing job. Our work is always the best grade.

C. E. Cochrane & Company
15 Court St. Janesville, Wis.

Mr. Owner; Your Architect

is your confidential advisor in matters pertaining to building. Start right, a good start is half the race.

F. E. SADLER

ARCHITECT
Office over Baker's Drug Store, Milw. and Franklin Sts.
Rock Co. Phone, Red 1039.

INSTALL A GILT EDGE FURNACE

For twenty-four years we have been installing Gilt Edge furnaces in Rock county homes and at the present time there are 400 of them in active operation in this county. Any satisfied Gilt Edge user, and every Gilt Edge owner is satisfied, will tell you how satisfactory they are.

FRANK DOUGLAS
Practical Hardware. So. River St.

House Wiring and Electric Fixtures Our Specialty

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Janesville Contracting Co.

With Electric Co. Edgerton.
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IF You are going to build ask us for our catalogue of Bungalows and Modern American Homes. We have a proposition to save you money.

Fifield Lumber Co.

Dustless Coal. Both Phones 109.

Home of Character---No. 322



A Colonial Cottage

This house—26x26 feet—has a most economical plan, as every foot of space is utilized. The stair arrangement provides access from both kitchen and living room without a rear stairway or waste of room in halls or passageways.

The brick fireplace at end of living room is an attractive feature and the kitchen is conveniently arranged.

The sleeping porch opens off the stair landing, and each bedroom has a large closet.

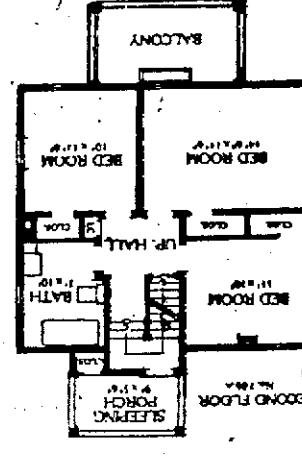
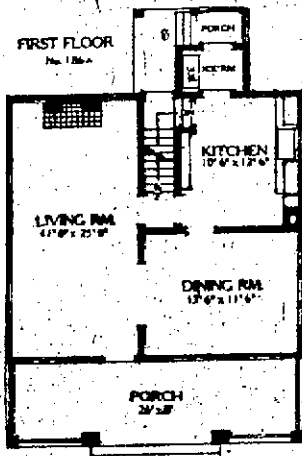
The third floor has one bedroom and storage room.

Living room and dining room are finished in oak, kitchen in yellow pine and second floor in white enamel. The exterior is finished in lap siding and roof is slate.

Hot air furnace and porcelain bathroom fixtures.

The sketches shown in this space may prove helpful to you in planning the home. The advertisers on this page are at your service to assist you in planning, constructing, furnishing and beautifying your home.

Clip this page and save for future reference.



Gas-A Modern Convenience Which Should be Included In Your Plans

The services of our Commercial Department will be gladly extended to prospective home builders upon request. This department has complete information and data regarding the cost of piping the home for gas which include many methods of economy not known to the average house builder. This information free for the asking.

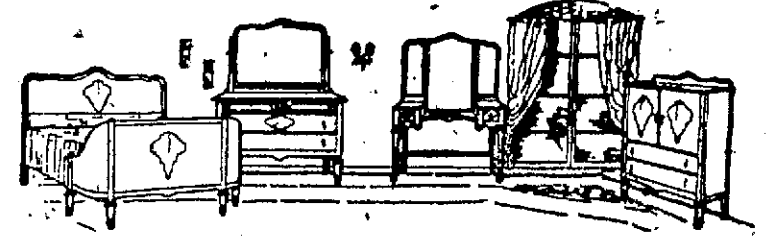
New Gas Light Company

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Look over your home and see what new pieces you need.



Those who have modest little homes and who want to make them as attractive as possible, will appreciate the exceptional values offered in this splendid stock.



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When You Build Your House Make It Permanent

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MASON AND CONCRETE WORK A SPECIALTY.
CALL US FOR ESTIMATES ON ALL CLASS OF WORK.

Landscape Gardening

The purpose of our Landscape Gardening department are many, chief of which is to make the grounds around your home more beautiful.

Consult this department for prices and suggestions.

Janesville Floral Co.

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Flower Shop 50 S. Main St. Both phones.

Have You Thought of a Cement House?

Cement has many advantages. When you come to build investigate them.

Send for our booklet on Cement Houses.

Cement Silos on The Farm

Farmers are coming more and more to appreciate the benefits of a cement silo. Let us tell you more about them.

Keystone Cement Construction & Manufacturing Company

McKey Boulevard, Janesville, Wis. Bell phone 167.
B. C. TERMAATH, Pres.

1919

AUTOMOTIVE NUMBER



"THE BEST"

Oldsmobile



KEMMERER GARAGE

E. A. Kemmerer, Prop.

206-12 East Milwaukee St.

Both Phones.

*Ride ON the Roads—
Not THROUGH Them
VOTE FOR GOOD ROADS*



Outagamie County's Message

to her sister counties in Wisconsin on the Economy and Advantage of Concrete Roads.

CONCRETE ROAD DEVELOPMENT IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTYBy A. R. HIRST
State Highway Engineer, Madison, Wisconsin.

The roads of Outagamie County were financed with bonds strictly in accordance with the provisions of the Wisconsin state aid highway law. While the state may not bond, provisions are made for the state to help the county bonds each year up to the amount of state aid available for the county in that year. Provided the state appropriations are large enough, this offers under a considerable way of working under a constitutional prohibition against the issuing of bonds by a state for any purpose.

Another interesting thing in connection with this work is that when the county was first bonded, there was no adequate type of construction, there were available, through the State Highway Department, the proper specifications, the proper supervisory talent, and that the county could get, at the very outset of its work, the advice at the very outset of its work and during the work and were thus saved the possibility of grave engineering and construction errors.

We cannot say too much in praise of the bond campaign organization of Outagamie County and the few men who so far have brought about the wonderful change in public sentiment and the passage of the various bond issues.

Now that normal conditions are returning, we expect that many counties in Wisconsin will duplicate or exceed the Outagamie County record. They cannot, however, take from the County the proud distinction that in the state to undertake, and largely press to completion, the construction of a county system of roads equal to the highest type now being built in rural America.

WHY OUR CONCRETE ROADS ARE NOT EXPENSIVE.By A. G. BRUSEWITZ
Highway Commissioner, Outagamie County, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Prior to the authorization of a bond issue to build concrete roads, the plan whereby the town took the initiative in designating the road to be improved, 35 miles of crushed limestone macadam and 3 miles of gravel; grading 7 miles of earth road. The cost of the macadam ranged from \$2,500 to \$6,000 per mile, depending largely upon the conditions of the subsoil and distance of hauling the material to the job. Even though the macadam and gravel roads were excellently constructed, in order to keep them in condition it became necessary to provide a large maintenance fund ranging from \$300 to \$800 per mile. This maintenance, it was agreed, made those types of road prohibitive. After studying the problem by inspection, trips and perusal of official data, and the disposal, the county state road and bridge committee selected concrete roads as its standard. We entered the field of construction with the determination of making "quality" our slogan.

Wisconsin State Highway specifications were, of course, used. The specifications are adequate in every particular and strict adherence to them has given us, we feel, a system of concrete roads unsurpassed in construction excellence by any others in the world.

Our work has been done during a period of inflated conditions and our roads have cost more than those built during normal times. We feel, however, that the care exercised in carrying out each detail of construction has given to the taxpayers of Outagamie County a dollar's worth of road for every dollar spent and that her taxpayers will stand the wear and tear of the traffic that of necessity will come to her during the next twenty-five years.

CONCRETE ROADS—A SOUND INVESTMENT.By P. W. SILVERWOOD
Chairman of the County State Road and Bridge Committee, Appleton, Wis.

The answer to the question, "How to finance our roads?" suggested itself in this way: "If I had a recognized value of \$700,000, would I hesitate to go out and borrow a few hundred thousand dollars for a much needed permanent improvement? If an individual would not hesitate to borrow to make a permanent investment, then why should a county?"

Thus was born the idea of Outagamie county bond issue of \$700,000 to provide money for the construction of concrete roads. The issue provided that \$70,000 principal and accrued interest be retired each year for the next succeeding ten years. This amount of principal and the average yearly interest charge amounted to our anticipated expenditure for each of those ten years, this being based on the construction cost of that year's work. It was not our intention or desire to place the time of maturity of these bonds twenty or thirty years in the future, but as nearly as possible to assume and pursue a policy of "pay as you go."

This issue was submitted to the electors at the regular spring election in 1916 and authorized by a good majority. The bond issue was adopted at a special meeting of the county board of that year.

Under an efficient organization, work progressed very fast during the years 1916 and 1917, so that the county board, at its regular November, 1917, session, decided to vote another issue of \$275,000 under an act of the legislature of 1916 that provided that a county board may authorize a bond issue not exceeding, in any one year, one-fifth of one per cent, there to be outstanding at no one time bonds in excess of one per cent of its total valuation. This was done so that funds might be available as needed and the work go on without interruption. This issue was divided into four equal payments of \$68,000 each, to begin maturing the following year succeeding the last payment of the first issue. At the November session of the county board in 1918 another issue of like amount was authorized, payments being divided as before and to mature upon the last payment of the second issue. This does not mean that we have exhausted all the funds derived from the sale of previous issues, but is done so that work may be proceeded faster in filling the gaps on some of our more important highways, while the other localities wait possibly a year or two, satisfied with the arrangement as their funds have been provided and are available at such time as the work can be accomplished.

When our highways are finally completed, we will have invested the approximate sum of \$2,000,000, and it is my belief that the public would not exchange them for ten times their cost.

WHAT OUR CONCRETE ROADS COST US.By WM. F. WOLF
County Clerk, Outagamie County, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Outagamie county had an assessed

valuation in 1915 of \$55,542,138, subdivided as follows: Farm lands \$24,584,688; towns and cities \$21,576,905; personal property \$9,080,665.

We have 591,912 acres of farm land in our county. The highway tax per acre for 1915, before the bond issue, averaged 15 1/2 cents per acre. The tax per acre for 1918 was 26 3/4 cents per acre.

During the road construction period prior to 1915, we built 40 miles of macadam roads. The maintenance of these roads during 1915, was \$24,000, or \$400 per mile. The maintenance cost on our concrete roads, comprising 55 miles, during 1918 was approximately \$11,000, representing \$200 per mile.

In the tax levy of 1918, \$70,000 was provided for paying off one-tenth of the principal of the bond issue, and \$23,600 was provided for paying the first and second interest installments for the maintenance of 30 miles of macadam \$11,000 was paid, while only \$1,000 was required for the maintenance of 60 miles of concrete.

In explaining the fact that we maintained 60 miles of macadam in 1918 and only 30 miles of macadam in 1918, I might say that this was due to the fact that over half of our macadam pavements were either rebuilt or paved with concrete.

To show the effect of the difference in highway taxes as nearly as it is possible, under the system of road-

building and maintenance, prior to and after 1915, from the records that are now available, I cite the following:

Year.	Tax.	Land.	Val.
1917	\$11.70	\$5,000	\$1,450
1918	13.50	5,000	1,450
1919	10.30	4,600	1,300
1920	9.20	4,600	1,300

This represents a highway tax in 1915 on each \$100 of valuation of 18 1/2 cents; in 1917 a highway tax of 18 1/2 cents.

Andrew Becker, town of Center, owning 40 acres:

Year.	Highway Tax.	Land.	Val.
1917	\$9.79	\$4,100	\$1,100
1918	9.34	4,100	1,100
1919	8.88	3,600	1,000
1920	8.38	3,600	1,000

This represents a highway tax in 1915 of 26 3/4 cents; in 1917, 23 1/2 cents.

Ed. Van Huickelman, town of Grand Chute, owning 75 acres of land: In 1917 the land was assessed at \$6,200, and the buildings at \$1,600. The highway tax for that year was \$14.04. In 1918 the land was assessed at \$6,500 and the buildings at \$1,400. The highway tax being \$13.19. This represents a highway tax in 1915 of 27 3/4 cents; in 1917, 18 cents.

In this latter case it might be said that under the old law the more progressive towns built more miles of road than those that were not quite so progressive, and in many instances the 1915 assessments exceeded those of 1917. Since the passage of the bond issue, towns have done very little work, the majority of the work being done by the county.

NASH TRUCKS FOR TRANSPORTATION

Buying Motor Trucks is Buying Transportation.

Every truck needs a sponsor, a maker whose name is a guarantee of honest, efficient manufacture, whose policies and resources assure that he will be here to stand back of his product permanently.

Nash trucks are manufactured in the giant Nash factory at Kenosha, Wisconsin, a factory one hundred acres in extent with thirty-one acres under roof, employing more than three thousand five hundred skilled mechanics, who for years have been building high grade trucks and passenger cars practically complete from bearings to bodies.

To get maximum service out of a truck it must be kept going, and this can only be assured by resourceful and convenient service to owners. With the Nash factory only sixty-five miles from Janesville and with the stock of parts that we will carry here Nash truck owners will be assured of service that will keep their trucks on the road every day.

The purchaser of Nash trucks secures motor transportation at the lowest cost, expertly installed and permanently protected.

—HIDE ON CONCRETE—

Sash Serves as Ring.

Lovers in Japan, instead of an engagement ring, often give their future brides a piece of beautiful silk, to be worn as a sash.—Indianapolis News.

IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE AUTOMOBILE

The first New York show was held in 1900.

In 1898 gasoline sold for 6 cents a gallon.

The first four-cylinder car was brought out in 1900.

In 1896 Baranum & Bailey announced that they would exhibit throughout the country a "horseless vehicle."

In July, 1895, the news was given that a plant would be built to turn out "one motor carriage a week."

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Chauncey M. Depew, John Jacob Astor, were judges of the second automobile run to be held in this country.

It is hard to conceive that in 1896 there were but four automobiles in the United States.

The first long-distance tour was made from Cleveland to New York.

It took from July 28 to Aug. 7.

The first transcontinental run was not made until 1903 and took over two months, from May 23 to July 26.

In March, 1897, in the New York Journal, a writer described his first motor car ride as follows:

"In search of a new sensation, I went yesterday, and rode in a horseless carriage."

"I dreamed once that I walked down Fifth avenue in my pajamas in the full tide of the afternoon, promenade and alms with shame before I awoke. Yesterday I had something of the same feeling as I sat there and felt myself pushed forward into the very face of grinning, staring and sometimes jeering New York."

AUTOISTS TO SUPPORT TOWNSEND BILL

National Association Head Hails Federal Step in Highways Building

Washington, Mar. 21.—That a majority of the 6,000,000 passenger car and motor truck owners of the country will support the Townsend bill in the 60th congress is practically assured, according to President David Jameson of the American Automobile association.

"Ever since the A. A. A. in January, 1912, called the first Federal Aid in Roads convention in the capital city, there has been a steady and logical progress toward comprehensive participation in highways betterment by the national government," said Mr. Jameson.

"There must be a distribution of highways authority among the several subdivisions," he declared. "In our own councils we have repeatedly discussed the proposition that there should be no smaller unit than the county, which would mean county roads, then state roads, and finally, federal roads."

The bill just introduced by Senator Charles E. Townsend of Michigan, which will provide not less than two main trunk line roads in each state and joining the federal highway system in the adjacent states and counties. The commission is to consist of five members and would take over all existing federal road activities, engage a chief engineer and other engineers.

and the commissioners would give their entire time to their duties."

—HIDE ON CONCRETE—

Many Times.

Haven't you observed that most of the world's mistakes are due to the circumstances that it refrains from doing things as you would have them done?—Houston Post.

Read the want ads.

HERE ARE THOSE HAVING THE FIRST TEN AUTO NUMBER PLATES.

Owners of cars with license numbers from 1 to 10 in Wisconsin are as follows:

1—John G. Hyland, 854 East Johnson street, Madison, Wis.
2—Robert M. La Pollotte, Maple Bluff Farms, R. 1, Madison, Wis.
3—Mrs. A. J. Schwaab, 3723 Highland Boulevard, Milwaukee, Wis.

4—B. W. Senger, 3211 Cedar street, Milwaukee, Wis.
5—John S. Owen, Eau Claire, Wis.

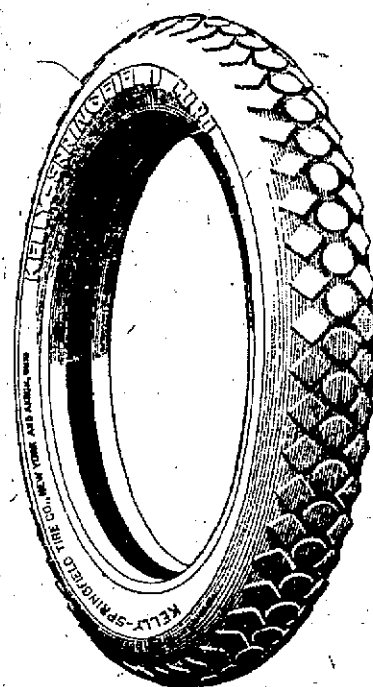
6—Eleanor C. Owen, 1501 State street, Eau Claire, Wis.
7—H. D. Robinson, care The Merchants & Savings Bank, Kenosha, Wis.

8—Lee G. Smith, 167 West Water street, Milwaukee, Wis.

9—George L. Pullen, Evansville, Wis.

10—Charles Mulberger, Watertown, Wis.

RIDE ON THE ROADS--NOT THROUGH THEM. VOTE FOR BONDS ON APRIL 1.



**Kelly
Springfield
Tires and Tubes**



**Diamond
Tires**

Automobile Accessories

Sheldon Hardware Co

PAID ADVERTISEMENT. Written and publication authorized by the Rock County Good Roads Association and to be paid for by them at the rate of 40c per inch.

Road Crisis in Rock County

Gravel Roads Have Failed.

Maintenance cost has reached a point where it will be financial folly to continue with that type of surface on the main routes in Rock County.

This statement needs no verification. It is a fact, admitted by everybody who has had occasion to use the roads during the past few weeks.

Our experiences this Spring are only a repetition of our experiences last Spring and the many seasons on beyond that. And yet, costly as those experiences have been, we are facing far more costly experiences in the future unless the policy of constructing permanent trunk lines is adopted.

It Is Time To Stop Waste.

It is now proposed to issue bonds for \$1,500,000 which, in connection with Federal Aid funds, will cover the cost of building a 100 mile system of Concrete roads. This system will embrace all of the main market highways in the County upon which traffic concentrates as it approaches the marketing centers, and where the expense of maintenance is heaviest.

The bonding plan does not mean an increase in taxes. It merely provides a way to get capital as needed for continuous construction in large contracts, and the early completion of the system—between three to five years—and putting into service a type of road that will require practically no maintenance, thus permitting the accumulation for bond redemption of funds that are now being wasted on gravel maintenance.

Building without a bond issue will mean building by piecemeal at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000.

Building with bonds means building by wholesale, with the resultant saving in time and money that always comes with the operation of construction on a large scale.

Building without bonds and continuing with gravel means a repetition of construction and repairs at an inevitable expense of more than \$2,000,000 within 20 years—the period provided for the payment of bonds—and still have no roads.

Building with bonds means that we will have the new roads within five years, with repair waste stopped and accumulating savings started with which to meet bonds and interest as they fall due.

By adopting a policy of permanent construction on main roads, **better maintenance will be provided for all other roads** connecting with the trunk lines. It will also result in concentration of traffic on the trunk line system to the relief of the secondary system. In that way only can direct and lasting economic benefits accrue to everybody.

Big days are ahead for our County—the greatest we have ever had. Factories are coming to our towns and cities, and this means **a greater market for our farm and dairy products.**

Let's clear the way to and from our growing markets with permanent roads. We've tried the other types long enough.

Your vote and the votes of your neighbors will be a great help.

**And Don't Forget That We
Vote On April 1st.**

Rock County Good Roads Association

Headquarters: Janesville, Wisconsin.

LIBERTY SWEEPSTAKES AT INDIANAPOLIS, IND. ON MEMORIAL DAY

Indianapolis, Indiana, March 15.—The Liberty Sweepstakes race for a distance of 500 miles and a cash purse of \$50,000.00, will be run on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Saturday, May 31, instead of May 30th, as originally announced. Popular demand by the patrons of the big plant and because of a feeling that Memorial Day will have a new meaning to the entire country, influencing the Speedway owners, who have sprung the winter in Miami, Florida, to make this change.

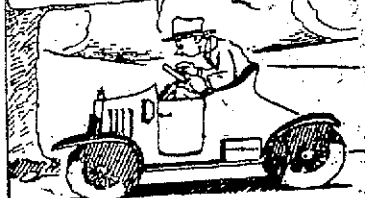
The name "Allied Liberty Sweepstakes" might well be applied to the great Auto Classic, scheduled for May 31, 1919, because there will be representing England, France, Italy, Belgium and the U. S. A. This is confirmed by a cablegram received from W. F. Bradley, Paris, France, who is the foreign representative of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, stating that two Fiat cars and three Sunbeams are available immediately for racing, and that entries of these cars started to arrive at the track for the 500 mile race.

The Sunbeams are well-known to the patrons of the Indianapolis track, having appeared first in the 500-mile race on May 30, 1913, the car being driven by Albert Guyot, he carrying with him an Englishman named Crossman, as a mechanic. Guyot drove the entire 500 miles without relief and finished fourth in the race. The next appearance of the Sunbeams sent by the English factory was in 1914, when two cars were entered and driven by Van Ruito an Englishman, and Porporato an Italian. The most noted performance of this team was the record finish in second place in the opening 500-mile race at the Chicago Speedway in June of 1914. Of these drivers Guyot is a Frenchman, he joined his colors at the beginning of the war in 1914, and for quite some time was engaged in special work in connection with the motor service of the French Army.

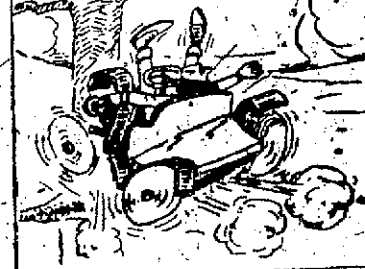
Crossman also went to the front with the English army, but was captured by the Germans in the early months of the fighting and no late information has been received regarding him. Porporato is an officer in the Italian army and has served his country with distinction.

After the announcement of the 500 mile race for May 30, 1917, the Fiat factory at Turin, Italy, cabled its entries for two cars to be driven by Jack Scios an engineer in the Fiat factory, and an Italian driver named Pagnano, who participated in a number of European events with marked success. On account of difficulties in shipping from Italian ports because of the submarine menace, the Fiat officials were sending their race cars by trucks to Bordeaux and were halfway between Turin and Bordeaux when they were notified by cable of the cancellation of the Indianapolis event on account of America's entry into the hostilities. The cars were immediately recalled and arrangements for the cars and reservations for the drivers canceled and it is believed that these cars have been held in the factory since that date and are the ones that are available at this time.

I WONDER WHAT THIS LEVER IS FOR? I'LL MOVE IT AND FIND OUT!



AND HE DID



BABCOCK BROTHERS HANDLE WADHAM'S GASOLINE AND OILS

Wadham's true gasoline is sold and distributed by Babcock Bros., located at 415 North Bluff St. Wadham's product stands for a clean, carbonless, keroseneless gasoline—that will and does render motorists at all times, the most efficient and satisfactory service and power.

Badger Lubricating Oil and Gear Compound are sold as the best that can be obtained for car owners. Babcock Bros. make it a point to render personal service and give the motorists the utmost satisfaction at all times.

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

Learn to Talk.
All very well, to quote the old saying about speech being silver, but silence golden. Learn to talk, if you want to get on in the world. There are some folk who talk too much, it's true, but they are better than those who are mute and wrapped up in themselves. A wall of reserve isn't at all a pleasant thing to come up against.



THE DOT DRAWING CLASS

"Another very important line in drawings," said the Dot Drawing teacher, "is a straight line in a horizontal position. If it happens to be even with the eye, it is called the horizon. Now, Ethel, can you tell me what the horizon is and what it is for?"
"My father told me," said Ethel, "that the horizon is the place where the sky and the sea seem to meet, and it must be a good place to sit."

SIGNS OF SPRING



And Now Approaches the Season

when, whether your car has been active or inactive during the long winter, it should be given a thorough overhauling, cleaning and oiling, preparatory to summer use.

Much depends on the thoroughness of the work.

Bring Your Car to Us
for expert and expeditious adjustment.

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE FOR

EXPERT REPAIRING
AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE
RELIABLE SUPPLIES—DEPENDABLE ACCESSORIES
—GASOLINE—OILS—GILLETTE TIRES—

C.W. RICHARDS
Bell Phone 1167 — 57 Park St.,
R. C. Phone 1116 RED—Janesville, Wis.

Ride ON the roads—Not THROUGH them.
VOTE FOR BONDS on APRIL 1.

POWER SPEED ECONOMY Lawton's Imperial Gasoline and OILS Always Best

In this era of automobile development, every intelligent owner realizes the importance of using the VERY BEST GASOLINE and OIL in order to lengthen the life of his car, do away with carbon knock and loss of power. To this fact we credit our success.

**Our Motto—"The Best Product,
Reliable Service, Fair Prices"**

Buy Lawton's Imperial Gasoline and Oils
Dealers in Rock County Who Handle Imperial Products

Janesville:

BUGGS' GARAGE
W. T. FLAHERTY
E. A. KEMMERER
J. A. DRUMMOND
G. F. LUDDEN
RINK GARAGE
JANESVILLE AUTO CO.
J. A. STRIMPLE CO.

Milton Junction:

BUGGS' GARAGE

Footville:

MILES CLARK

Evansville:

A. E. DURNER
E. J. RECKORD
JOHN MEDLER

Clinton:

REEDER HDW. STORE

Leyden:

W. C. FOX

Avalon:

ALBERT DODGE

Emerald Grove:

H. O. ZICK

Dealers in Imperial Oils in Janesville:

O. D. BATES
GEO. CULLEN
H. S. JOHNSON
GEO. BIDWELL

Leyden:

W. C. FOX

Avalon:

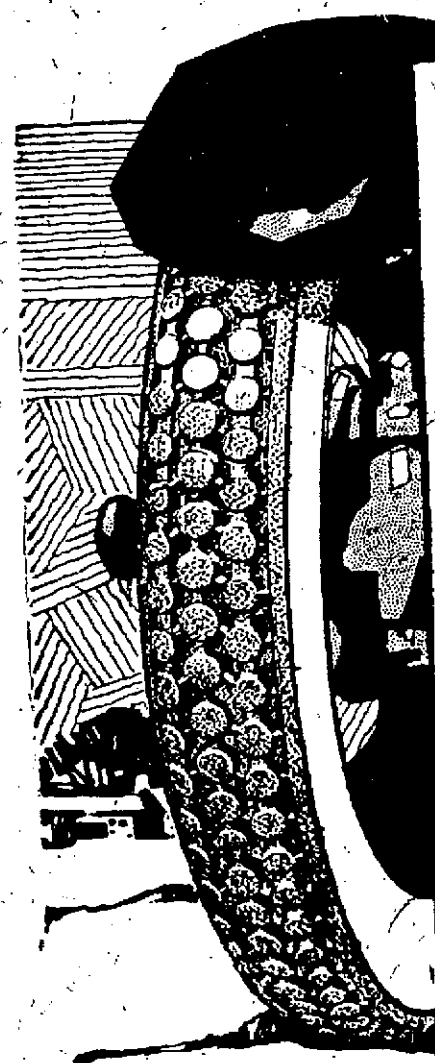
ALBERT DODGE

Emerald Grove:

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Evansville:

JOHN MEDLER
Clinton:
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SIMONS STORE
REEDER HDW. STORE



FISK NON-SKID TIRES

THE CONSPICUOUS
PLACE of motor cars
in transportation today
would have been impos-
sible without constant tire
improvements.

FISK NON-SKID TIRES offer
the greatest value that
money can buy—consist-
ently dependable, always.

THEY REPRESENT LONG EXPERI-
ENCE and skill in tire building of
a company to whom "the satisfac-
tion of the user" has always been
the paramount consideration.

TRY THEM—the next time you
need tires.

THE SERVICE GARAGE
CLAUDE FREDENDALL, PROP.

416 West Milwaukee St.

Both Phones

Ride ON the Roads—Not
THROUGH them.

W. T. LAWTON, Distributor
103 N. Main St. Janesville Wis. Both Phones.

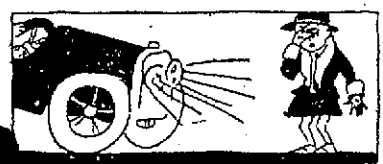
HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by **ALBERT L. CLOUGH**
Editor Motor Service Bureau Review of Reviews
Copyright 1919, by The International Syndicate.

Pneumatic Tires On Heavy Trucks

UNTIL QUITE RECENTLY it has generally been assumed that the heavy commercial car must necessarily be equipped with solid rubber tires, but recent advances in the tire art have led to the production of pneumatics of enormous size, adequate to support the weight of large capacity trucks and it appears that these tires are capable of giving economic results favorable enough to challenge the supremacy of the solid tire in certain branches of the trucking field at least. The more resilient the tire, the higher the permissible speed of a truck may be and the higher its speed, the more paying work may be gotten out of it. These giant pneumatics of cord construction, are highly resilient in comparison with solid tires, allow of greatly increased truck speeds without causing vibration detrimental to the mechanism or its load and carry their loads with very moderate heating, which means that fuel consumption is reduced by their use. War-time transportation conditions have given a pronounced impetus to long haul, intercity motor trucking, in which speed is an important consideration, and this has brought into prominence these giant pneumatics up to nine inches in diameter. Under conditions where high speed is a desideratum in the transportation of valuable, perishable freight or rush orders of any kind of merchandise, there is reason to believe that the pneumatic tired heavy truck will become a regular feature in the modern system of transportation.

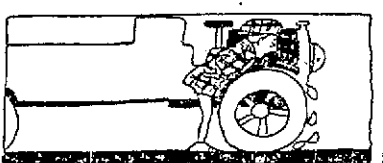
TOO HIGH VOLTAGE IN SYSTEM



L. A. D. writes: The lights on my car are altogether too bright and they burn out so soon that it puts me to considerable expense. Other users of similar cars seem not to have this trouble. Can you tell me what is wrong?

Answer: Assuming that you are using lamps of the voltage specified by the makers of your car, the most likely explanation is that your system is constantly at too high electrical pressure, due to the habitual over-charging of the battery which, in turn, is attributable to the charging rate of your generator being higher than the circumstances warrant. If your battery is constantly gassing, when charging is going on, becomes very hot after long runs and requires lots of water to keep the cells full, this probably is the correct explanation and we advise you to take your car to the service station and have the generator's charging rate lowered.

TRUCK RADIATOR WONT STAY TIGHT



B. & J. writes: We are operating a Ford delivery, which was built from a passenger car engine and a truck converting unit and have constant trouble with radiators, which develop leaks soon after they are replaced.

Questions of general interest to motorists will be answered in this column, space permitting. Address Albert L. Clough, care of this office.

CORTEZ' HOUR OF TRIUMPH

Impressive Scene When the Spanish Adventurer Met Emperor Montezuma of Mexico.

On the morning of November 8, 1519, the Spaniards were on the causeway which was one of the three to connect Tenochtitlan, with the mainland, and so wide that eight of the Spanish cavalry could ride abreast on it. On all sides, in the road and in canoes on the lake, a crowd of Aztecs gazed at the descendants of the god who had at last, as they believed, carried out his promise. At the entrance to the city they were greeted by 1,000 principal citizens with salutations and kissing of hands to the bare earth; and then, after crossing a drawbridge, they saw approaching in a gorgeous litter none other than the great Montezuma, escorted by 200 of his courtiers.

Never has there been a more impressive scene in the history of the American continent than this meeting between the emperor of all Mexico and the Spanish adventurer. The picturesque surroundings, the silver-towered city rising from the gleaming lake, the countless hosts of gayly dressed subjects watching in awed silence, the magnificence of Montezuma and his train, the bronze, war-worn yet fiery appearance of the Spaniards—all these seem like a page from the "Aztec Nights" rather than sober history. The Spaniards, we may be sure, realized they were living a romance bent high with triumph, as with swords clanking and horses prancing they advanced into this city of legend.—From "Mexico," by Louise S. Hensbrack.

Helpful Home Library.

Like to pass my books on," said the friendly woman. "When I get a new book I begin a 'roster' of readers on the flyleaf. If the book proves to be a good and helpful one, it is a delight to multiply its usefulness by passing it on. The penalty assessed is that the reader sign the roster. I have one book that has been loaned to 33 different readers, and another that almost as many have read. The flyleaf bears a request that the book be returned.

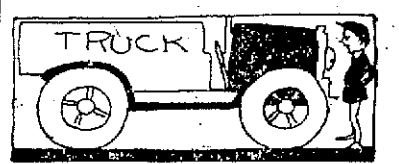
The Right Man.

"They say Miss Highsmith is going to marry an army officer," "Well, I should think that a man who makes a business of war might be able to get along with her."—Boston Evening Transcript.

put on. Can you think of anything that will prevent this?

Answer: We wonder if you are using pneumatic or solid tires on the front wheels. If the latter, it is almost too much to expect that an ordinary passenger car radiator should long remain tight, under the severe jarring necessarily occurring. Leather shims, between the bottom of the radiator and its support, may be of some value in mitigating the stresses that result in producing leaks and a suitable adjustment of the stay-rod from the radiator top to the dash is of importance. We think that you can obtain a truck type of radiator, of more rugged construction, which will fit in place of the standard type.

IMPULSE MAGNETO



The B. L. Co. writes: We have a truck the engine of which is very hard to start as it has large cylinders and a magneto only for ignition. Moreover it is kept out of doors nearly all the time. It is more than an ordinary man can do to spin the engine, at starting, fast enough to get a good spark. Have you any suggestions?

Answer: It might be worth your while to substitute for your present magneto, a so-called impulse magneto. In this type a full powered spark is produced, at the correct instant, no matter how slowly the engine is being cranked—the actual movement of generating the current being produced by the sudden release of a spring, which has been compressed by the cranking action. Almost any dealer, who is conversant with magnetos, can obtain one of these for you.

WENT COLONEL ONE BETTER

Occasion When Talkative Old Bore Met More Than His Match at the Club.

Several and various were the complimentary exclamations heard when the talkative Col. Cholmondeley Fitz-Fulke strolled into the Back-to-Nature club one evening just in time to hear a discussion going on about the crows in the cornfields and their part in the winning of the war.

"How!" laughed the colonel, remissly. "Speaking of crows reminds me of the time my father made a scarecrow out of me, egad!"

"Was it your father that did it, colonel?" asked Charlie Smithers, smilingly, followed by a snicker among the members.

"Er—ah—yes. You see, the crows in our cornfield, became so used to our regular scarecrow that they grew quite fond of him. And they used to bring him grains of corn and deposit them in his pockets and cornucopie pipe. It was quite a beautiful and heart-melting sight, gentlemen," and the colonel flicked a sentimental tear from his eyelashes.

"Well, I conceived the idea of making a scarecrow that would smite the crows and chase them away, doncheknow. So father decided to dress me up in some old tattered rags and have me smite them. And, bah, Jove, I frightened them so badly that they didn't return for a year, and then it was after they had seen me go abroad!" concluded the colonel, picking up Charlie Smithers' glass and emptying its contents.

"Bah! That's nothing," said Charlie. "My father made a scarecrow so fierce looking that seven of our crows that had stolen ten bushels of corn came back the next day and put every one back!"

It was several minutes before the colonel could control himself sufficiently to walk out amid the roar that arose.

Doing Nicely.

"I hear you have a new lady clerk," "Yep." "How is she doing in the office?" "Doing very well. Half the clerks seem to be willing to do her work for her."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Island Scene of Fierce Fighting.

The Isle of Wight, indeed, has had a checkered history as far as wars are concerned. Romans, Jutes, Saxons, Danes all descended upon it in their time, and from the fourteenth to the sixteenth centuries the islanders lived under the almost continuous threat of invasion by the French, who, in 1377, burnt Yarmouth, and so devastated Newport that it lay uninhabited for two years."

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

GENERAL MOTORS RANKS SECOND TO BIGGEST CORPORATION

Detroit, March 22.—Perhaps the best evidence of faith in the future of the automobile industry that was accorded by the kings of finance was shown in the underwriting by the Du Ponts without cost of the \$25,000,000 increase in general motors stock, at \$118, at which all stockholders are invited to subscribe. Few people realize the mammoth size which General Motors has attained. With its \$192,000,000 in common and preferred stock it will rank second only to the United States Steel company in capitalization among America's industrial enterprises. In 1916 it had but \$31,000,000 in capital, and the vast increase that has taken place since that time is one of the marvels of the automobile industry.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

FORD TRACTOR TO BE HELP TO FARMERS

Henry Ford believes that the tractor will increase the happiness and make life more worth the living for the farmer than any other device which has been given to mankind. It will certainly be a big help in what should be the most pleasant, most profitable and healthful business in the world. It has been estimated by conservative production experts that the tractor will increase the productive capacity of each individual farm at least 400 per cent. It will increase the food supply of the world which has been at such low ebb the past few years and which is one of the most serious problems that now has to be solved. It will solve the ever vexing help problem by enabling the farmer to pay more wages because of less help and lower production costs, to lighten manual labor and give more leisure time. The Fordson tractor is the result of much extensive studying and planning by Mr. Ford and a corps of experts at the plant at Dearborn, Michigan. The mechanism is extremely simple and develops enormous power from the use of kerosene as fuel.

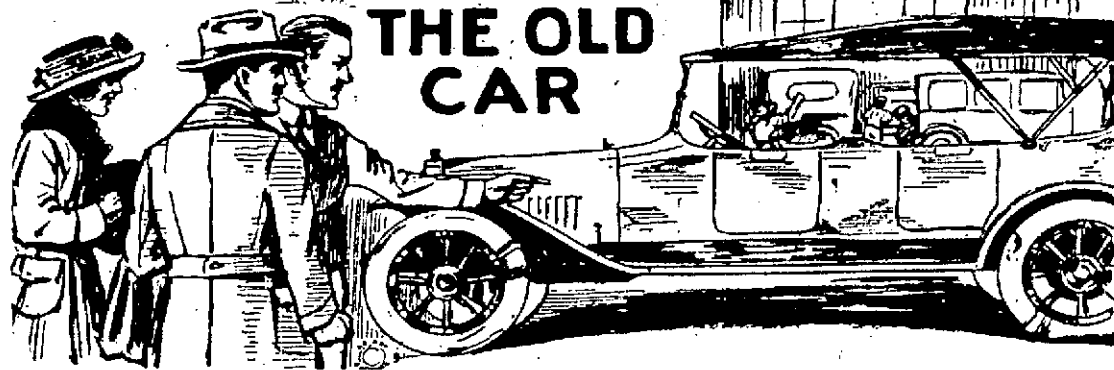
Automobile are Worth Caring For These Times!

LET US FIX UP THE OLD CAR

Automobile Trimming, Tops, Seats, Covers, Cushions, Curtains, General Auto Trimming. Best of workmanship and service at the lowest possible prices consistent with quality. We do expert vulcanizing and repairing of tires and tubes.

A. BUGGS & F. BROEGE
19 North Bluff St.

FIX UP THE OLD CAR



Expert Mechanics; Moderate Charges; Service and Satisfaction

Always at This Garage. We are Here to Serve You and Render You Matchless Service.

Franklin Street Garage

WM. BREITZMAN, Prop.

24 North Franklin St.

Bell Phone 414

"OVER 50,000 USERS"

Rides Like Air

Essenkay

A TIRE FILLER

Not a Liquid

Cuts Your Tire Expense in Half!

THE TIRE FILLER ERA IS HERE! ESSENKAY has solved the "tire problem." Time has proved that the whole principle of air inflation is wrong—that the only way to be free from punctures, blowouts and tire trouble is to eliminate air.

Air in tires from the first was merely a "makeshift" to be endured until some REAL tire filler could be perfected and do away with the expense, danger and delay of air-filled tires. The discovery that everybody predicted would happen "some day" has been made.

ESSENKAY comes to you recommended by over 50,000 Car Owner Users—and leading dealers and garages everywhere.

ESSENKAY makes punctures, blowouts and tire troubles IMPOSIBLE. No air is used, hence no inner tubes are required. ESSENKAY

is a flexible, light and highly resilient material. It is NOT A LIQUID, therefore can not leak out of tires. It looks like rubber—has all the desirable qualities of finest Para rubber—yet it actually contains NO RUBBER IN ANY FORM, and so has none of the imperfections and weaknesses of rubber.

Passenger cars and trucks now go anywhere on, ESSENKAY filled tires, and come back again without tire mishaps. Rough roads—hills and sand, mud and water—the nails and broken glass of the worst "back alley" hold no dangers for them.

The day has come when a rapidly increasing army of motorists, now more than 50,000 satisfied users of ESSENKAY, know these facts and believe that air in tires will soon be as out of date as "hand cranking."

NO PUNCTURES! NO BLOWOUTS!

No Inner Tubes,
No Pumps,

No Extra Tires or Rims,
No Jacks or Repair Kits.

Double Tire
Mileage

First Cost--Last
Cost

Free Trial Offer
Make a Thorough Test of
Essenkay at Our Risk

ESSENKAY is a wise investment—not a needless expense. The use of ESSENKAY is a proved economy, because ESSENKAY should last as long as your car. It pays big dividends for many years.

Your tires filled with ESSENKAY are always at a uniform pressure—cannot be deflated or run flat. 10,000 or 20,000 miles on ESSENKAY filled tires is the rule, not the exception. ESSENKAY comes in sections to fit perfectly into all sizes of casings and fills the casing completely. It can be installed on all types of rims.

When your ESSENKAY filled tires are worn down to the last layer of fabric, the old tire may be discarded and the same ESSENKAY transferred to a new casing. In many instances this material has been in continuous use for more than 5 years. ESSENKAY is now in use on thousands of pleasure cars, trucks, converted trucks and tractors. Many municipalities, departments of Government, newspapers, manufacturers, jobbing houses, retail stores, etc., have increased truck and delivery efficiency to 100% and proved that first cost of ESSENKAY Tire Filler is last cost.

DEALERS:

Some ESSENKAY dealer territory is still open. Applications will receive prompt attention in order of receipt. Write, call, wire or phone us.

H. P. Ratzlow Company, (Inc.)

Distributors for The Essenkay Products Co. of Chicago,

TIFFANY, WISCONSIN

General offices The Essenkay Products Co., Chicago, Ill. Member American Tire Filler Industry (Inc.)

Ride ON the roads—Not THROUGH them. VOTE FOR BONDS on April 1.



Fits All Sizes of Tires on All Types of Rims

Essenkay is Guaranteed

against being affected by heat, cold, water, mud, friction, atmospheric or climatic conditions, hardening, crumbling or flattening.

POWER, SIMPLICITY, TWO MAIN FEATURES OF SAMSON TRACTOR

Many people are unfamiliar with the Samson tractor which will soon be produced in Janesville in large quantities. Power is the primary feature of the tractor. Along with this goes simplicity. The simplicity of construction will best be understood when it is learned that it requires only three box wrenches to take down and put together the Model M tractor.

The Model M Samson tractor burns either gasoline or kerosene. It is a powerful, rugged two three-pow machine capable of pulling two 14-inch plows at all times and under favorable conditions it will pull three 14 inch plows.

The motor in the tractor is a powerful one suspended at three points and equipped with an air washer which keeps it clean of dirt and grit. Extra water space surrounds the cylinder jackets, so there is no danger of over-heating.

The radiator is of tubular type and easy to clean. The oiling system is forced feed, the method of oiling found in the highest priced motors built. The gasoline or kerosene tank holds 22 gallons and a reserve 3-gallon tank is also attached. All moving parts are enclosed and are self-oiling. Not a moving part is exposed with the exception of the four wheels. A plate clutch is used which is self-adjusting and runs in oil.

Another feature of the tractor is the fact that there are only three grease cups on the entire machine—one on the fan and two on the front axle. Lubricating oil is applied only two points and from there distributed to all moving parts. The motor and clutch require the regular cylinder oil and the transmission and axle require the heavy transmission oil. The speed of the tractor is regulated by a mechanical governor.

RESEMBLANCE.
"My dear," said Mr. X, as he looked at his wife's purchases, "you remind me of the Greek slave."
"How so?"
"You were sold at auction."—Boston Evening Transcript.

PEACE ORDERS FLOOD OLDSMOBILE PLANTS

Sales Manager Sends Information to E. A. Kemerer, Local Oldsmobile Agent.

"After a year of extremely curtailed production and then several months in which absolutely no cars were turned out," he said, "we felt that a sand demoralization of our dealer and distributor organizations was inevitable. But, fortunately—and greatly to our surprise—the day the armistice was signed brought a shout of telegrams from dealers who were anxious to know just when they might expect delivery of cars."

"Some of them didn't even wait to telegraph, but came post-haste to the factory office, not merely to give assurance of their desire to continue pre-war relations, but to place orders. In a matter of days we had discovered that our nation-wide distribution and sales organization was to all intents and purposes intact."

"Actual orders for Oldsmobiles now on file will more than tax the factory's capacity for the next 60 days. In fact, shipments are limited only by production capacity. What it will be when the spring season comes is not hard to imagine."

"While other manufacturers with whom I have talked report very satisfactory conditions, it is likely that the price reductions announced on all Oldsmobiles immediately after peace was assured, has some bearing on the matter of our bright prospects. Conditions in the labor and material markets did not warrant such radical reductions, but the directors of the company were inclined to show their hearty appreciation of their dealers' loyalty by establishing prices that would protect them in their winter purchases by eliminating the possible necessity of further reductions within a few months."

"In my opinion there is almost no limit to the opportunities open to the manufacturer of good medium priced cars who will pay strictest attention to the many details that either make or mar a car."

If you have news for The Gazette, call Bell telephone 76, or Rock County telephone 62.

WILL BE GOVERNOR OF VIRGIN ISLANDS



Rear Admiral Joseph W. Oman.

Rear Admiral Oman is to become governor of the Virgin Islands, the newest island possessions of the U. S. He will succeed Rear Admiral James H. Oliver, who was recently relieved from that duty and returned to the retired list. Admiral Oman is at present commandant of the Second naval district, with headquarters at Newport, R. I.

Formalin for Ingrowing Toenail.
Sulley advises application of a solution of formaldehyde (formalin) for the relief of ingrowing toenail. A pledget of cotton wet with formalin is swabbed over the granulations once every day. The pain is relieved almost immediately; the inflammation is rapidly reduced and the cure is practically complete in four or five days.—Journal de Medecine et de Chirurgie Practiques.

Would Be a Nuisance.
Chairs so mounted that they can be raised and lowered two feet or more by the occupants, for use in motion picture and other theaters, are shown in Popular Mechanics Magazine. The advantage of these seats is that they lift the users high enough to give them a view of the stage unobstructed by persons passing to and fro in front of them—a frequent occurrence at the "movies."

NOOZIE

WHEN I THINK OF
THE COAL MAN GETTING
STUNG—I DON'T CARE
HOW SLOPPY TH
THAW IS



The Daily Novelette

(Translated from the Spanish.)
Senorita Apolita leaned from the balcony and fired a thorny rose into the champion torreador of old Madrid.

Senorita Apolita was the handsomest daughter of Juan Maestoso, the rich tannery owner. She had the finest collection of costly jewelry in Spain.

"Flame of my heart!" cried Jose, tenderly playing a sunlight serenade on the guitar, in accompaniment to his words. "Will accept these ten-plaster reserved seats for the Touro-maquia (bull-fight) tomorrow? I'm to throw the bull!"

"While Jose was droning these sweet somnolent things up to Apolita, Piment, another lover and Jose's bitterest rival, allowed a scowl to chase across his face behind a rose bush. "A-ha! See! That tarantula Jose—he threw the bull this time—eh?" muttered Piment. And, with a flash of his sash, a snap of his fingers a diabolical flash of his teeth and malignant sparkles in his eye, Piment snuck around a corner and disappeared.

The next day, all the crowds were sitting in the amphitheatre—waiting. In answer to the loud and impatient cries of the people, Jose, the torreador, opened a door and entered. The matador closed the door. Then another door opened and in rushed the bull.

Apolita, dressed dashing in a fandango and mantilla of old Castile lace beaded with castanets, arose in excitement.

Don Jose, respondent in a velvet garb, rushed over to where she stood and struck a pose with his head thrown back and chest struck out, with his arms folded grandly across it, and one leg planted on the ground pointing to the northeast.

Then the matador dashed over to the bull and waved a red sash under his nose.

But "gratunzio! Buenos noches! (good-night)." The bull crawled up to Don Jose, the aunting torreador, and purred against his leg. Yes, he put down his head to be scratched and cried, "moo-cow."

Then the bull laid down on his back and pawed his feet up in the air, playfully kicking at the red sash in the torreador's hands.

Unable to withstand the hisses of the audience, Don Jose rushed out of the amphitheatre and was never heard of more.

Then Jose whispered in the overcome Apolita's ear, "Ha-ha! I fed the bull some cat-nip just before."

But he was never allowed to finish. With one rush, Apolita sent him heading three hundred feet into the arena where he laid—stunned!

BOOKS that are helpful to anyone interested in gasoline or kerosene burning internal combustion engines or the mechanics of the modern automobile are free for the asking at the

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Hours: 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Open Daily Except Sunday.

CADILLAC FIRST TO REACH RHINE

Officer Writes of Trip on Heels of German Rear Guard.

The latest news of Cadillac achievements after the war, accompanied by photographs, is that this car was the first allied machine to cross the Rhine after the armistice was signed, according to E. A. Kemmerer, Cadillac distributor.

A letter from Lieut. Col. George H. Johnson, deputy director of timber operations in the Canadian forestry corps, with the British Expeditionary Force, details the trip.

"I have reason to believe," he said, "that this was the first car of any of the allied armies to cross the Rhine, having reached Alt. Briesac, Nov. 18."

STUDEBAKER LINE NOW FEATURED BY STRIMPLE

J. A. Strimple Company Sells This Line.

The Studebaker corporation has completed its contract for furnishing the British government with their light six chassis and is now running on practically a pre-war basis. The only test made during the past year by the company was a 5,000 mile road test augmented by a 15,000 mile test on the track of the Chicago Speedway association. Forty miles per hour was averaged on the speedway.

SERVICE GARAGE SELLS FISK TIRES AND TUBES

Claude Fredendall Local Representative for This Remarkably Good Tire.

The Fisk tires are not only made to sell, but to give uninterrupted and maximum service. Motorists who have used and are using these tires have only praise and good things to say about them. It will pay the car owner who wants maximum results at a minimum expense to investigate this tire before buying. The local agency is at the Service Garage, situated at 416 West Milwaukee street, and under the supervision of Mr. Claude Fredendall.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

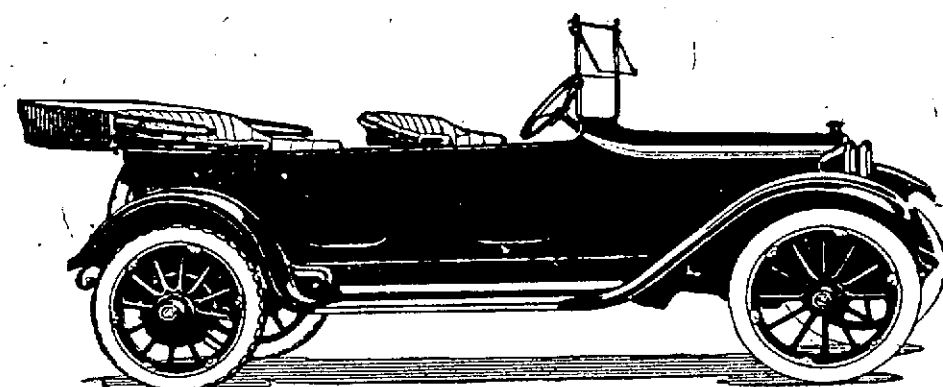
Dodge Brothers like to think that thousands of soldiers who saw its wonderful work at home and in France will make the name of their car more than ever a household word.

It was the only car of its type and class officially adopted by the War Department for the United States Army.

JANESVILLE AUTOMOBILE CO.,

11 So. Bluff St.

Both Phones.



AUTO GOGGLES

All Kinds--Complete Stock

THE OPTICAL SHOP

EVERYTHING OPTICAL

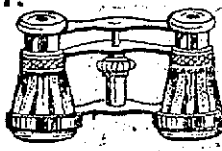
60 SOUTH MAIN ST.

NEXT TO THE

CARNEGIE LIBRARY



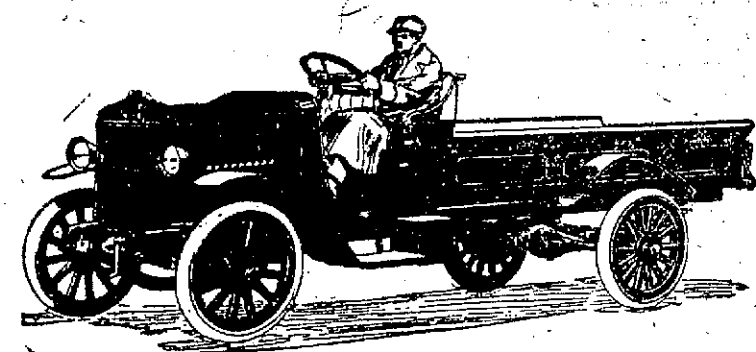
ESTABLISHED
1895



WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY

JANESVILLE WIS.

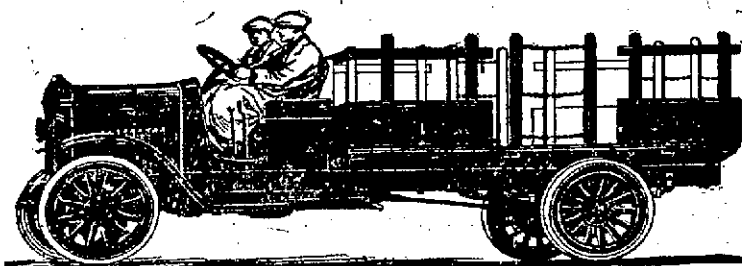
NASH TRUCKS



One Ton,
\$1,650

Assuring the quality of Nash truck performance and the stability of the Nash service relationship with owners is the standing in the industry of the big Nash organization itself.

Two Ton,
\$2,175



B. T. WINSLOW

Sales and service stations Milwaukee Ave.

Ride ON the roads—Not THROUGH them. VOTE FOR BONDS ON APRIL 1.

BOWER CITY MACHINE CO.

211 East Milwaukee Street.

Bell Phone 24.

GENERAL MACHINE & REPAIR WORK

AUTOMOBILE, TRUCKS and TRACTORS OVERHAULED AND REPAIRED

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION For Goodyear Pressed on Solid Hand Attachable Solid Motz Cushion and Cord Pneumatic Truck Tires

Call and learn what Goodyear Cord Truck Tires have accomplished for others, then make a change over and cut down Gasoline, Oil and repair bills.

Distributors For

STERLING MOTOR TRUCKS of Quality

If you are going to buy a Truck let us show you a Sterling
Made in 2½, 3½, 5 and 7 ton sizes.

Ride ON the roads—Not THROUGH them. VOTE FOR BONDS on April 1.

TOWNSEND OIL TRACTORS

—Simplicity and Durability Combined—

Read What Our Customers Have to Say After a Thorough Tryout

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
Jan. 25, 1919.

Townsend Mfg. Co.,
Janesville, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen:

Recently while considering my good fortune in owning one of your tractors, I decided to write you regarding some of the work accomplished with it.

In the first place, the tractor superseded one of the so-called light weight, race horse type of machines, which had been used less than two years on our farm. On account of the ordinary racking strains its failure was complete. Also your tractor has displaced about eight horses for us, at less cost for maintenance.

I find the Townsend tractor absolutely does not injuriously pack the soil. The rigid frame construction, oversized shafting and well balanced motor have reduced the daily nut-tightening stunts, so evident on other tractors, to a minimum on the Townsend. In fact I have never broken anything from a nut coming loose, and have gone over the machine only two or three times during the past season, tightening them.

The fuel consumption has been nominal. A quart of gasoline and from fifteen to thirty gallons of kerosene, depending on the size of the load, being sufficient for a day's run. The motor handles kerosene more perfectly than any other I have observed in the tractor field.

I have plowed approximately 100 acres, pulling the three bottoms on a 20% grade; double disced and harrowed 125 acres; pulled the township grader for all our local grading, the road being very hilly, run a No. 6 Birdsell huller during the hulling season, also a four roll McCormick shredder, handling eight acres of corn per day, and a 17x22 Eli hay baler. We do the community wood sawing in season. We tried it on a 32-in. Advance separator with satisfactory results. The power was just as steady as steam, and much more convenient.

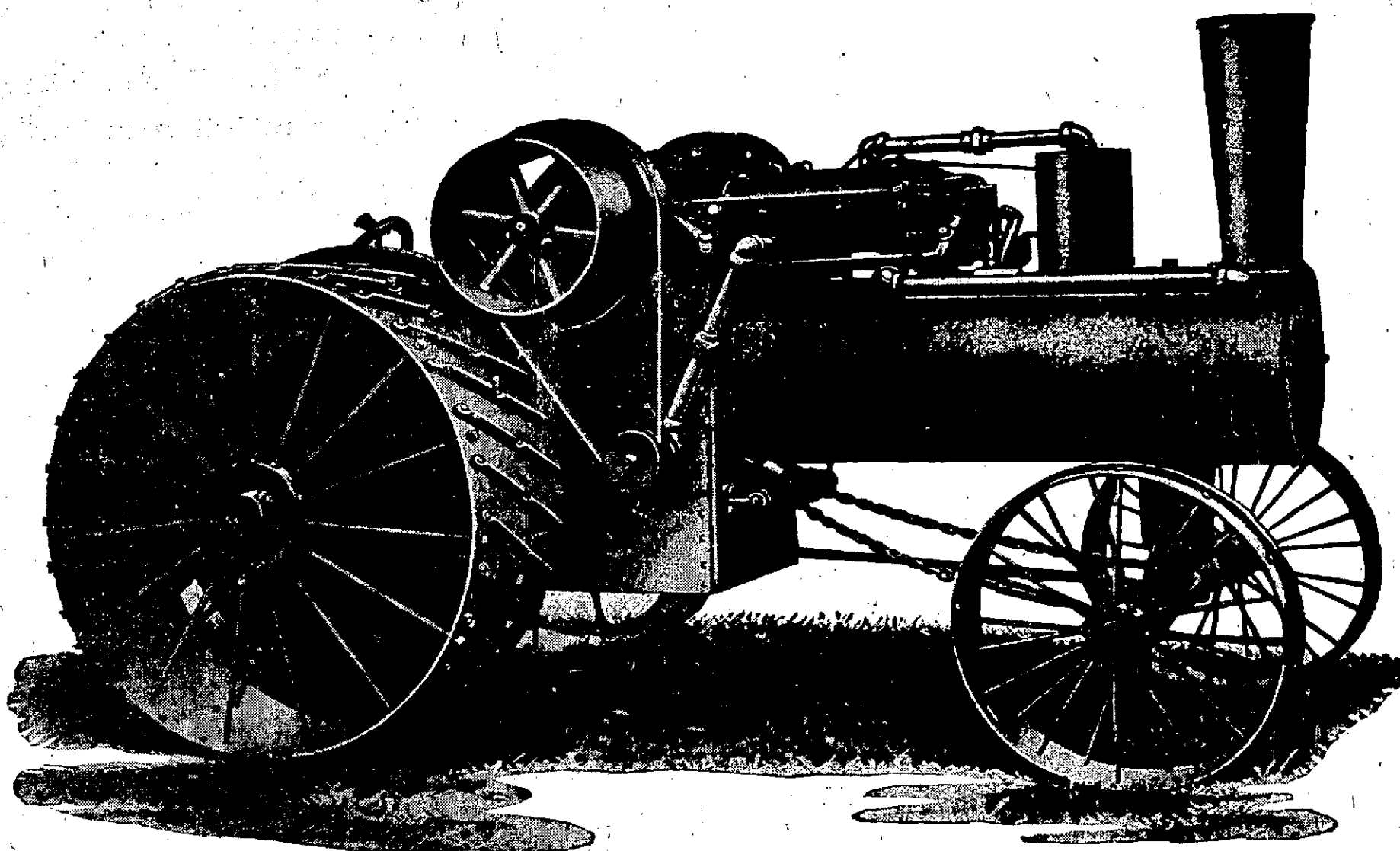
In case you show this letter to a prospective customer, I wish to say to him, that we received from the Townsend Tractor factory the most efficient adjustment service that I have observed from any Machinery company, and further than this I can wish any farmer, who is in the market for a tractor, no better luck than the ownership of a Townsend tractor.

Very truly yours,
Signed.

J. R. HANNAH

—It's an All Around Tractor Built for Business—

*Our 12-25 Pulls
Three or Four
Fourteen Inch
Plows*



*Our 15-30 Pulls
Four or Five
Fourteen Inch
Plows*

—Note the Sturdy Construction—

The most thoroughly developed Tractor on the market today. In addition to plowing and discing up your fall plowing in the spring, it supplies steady and reliable power in the belt driving--your thresher, silo filler, shredder, baler, etc., besides grade roads, crush rock and do a hundred and one other odd jobs.

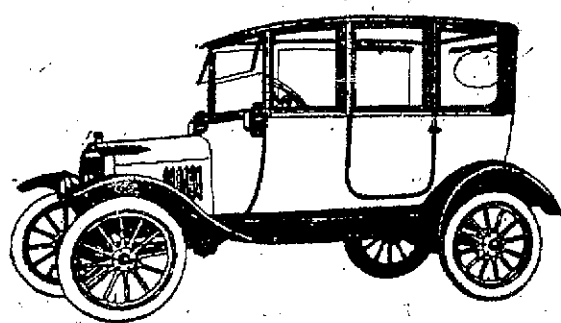
If interested in Tractors you cannot afford to pass this up. Come and visit us. We will be glad to show you the inside of a Townsend Tractor

TOWNSEND MFG. COMPANY

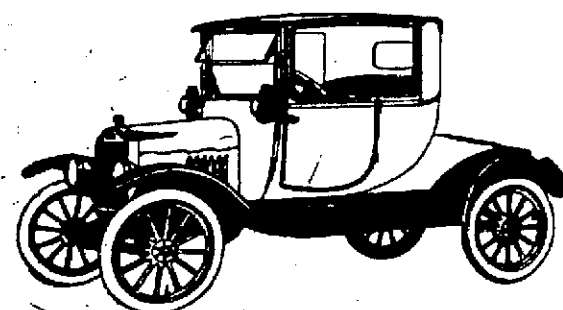
Janesville, Wisconsin.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



The 1919 Ford is The Car for YOU



The Ford Sedan and Coupelet are the ideal cars for all seasons. Winter cold and drifting snow do not mar the comfort of motoring in a Ford Sedan or Coupelet the cars that completely protect you from every weather at all times.

High winds cannot blow you "to pieces." Irritating dust and rain can be entirely shut out, while on warm, pleasant days the windows may be lowered, so that the air circulates freely or raised when a shower comes up.

The Ford Sedan and Coupelet are dignified business and family cars. They give the motorist the utmost protection and comfort. Simply to ride in them is to want them.

If you figure the value of a motor car, because it costs more, uses larger tires, burns more gasoline, takes an expert to drive and repair, then there are better cars than the Ford.

But if you figure the value by the service you get, the low cost of operating, being able to drive and care for it yourself, then there are not better cars than the Ford.

Most of the pleasure in owning an automobile lies in being able to drive and care for it yourself. The 2 million satisfied Ford owners prove this.

FORD IS AGAIN PRODUCING CARS

But the production does not meet the demand, and there will be a tremendous shortage of Ford cars this year. Don't be disappointed—place your order now and be sure of having a car when you want it.

When Spring has taken possession of mother earth, and the close confinement of

frosty Winter have disappeared—the timid flowers of the wildwood, the fresh green fields and pastures, the rippling brooks, the fresh warm spring air, all unite in the well nigh irresistible call of the great outdoors. Then you will want a Ford car to answer nature's call and you owe it to yourself and family to get one. Now spring is just around the

corner, and so is that Ford car if you place your order now.

As Ford agents in this territory we say honestly and advisedly—BUY NOW—TODAY—do not lose a minute if you want a car this spring. Call up one of our salesmen and make an appointment.

Touring Car	\$525	Runabout	\$500	Sedan With Starter . . .	\$850
Chassis	\$475	Town Car	\$750	Coupelet With Starter	\$725
Sedan	\$775	Coupelet	\$650	1 Ton Truck Chassis .	\$550

F. O. B. Detroit.

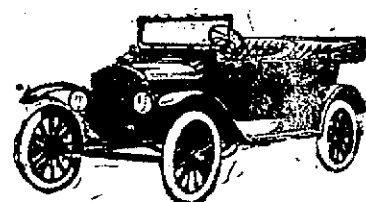
ROBERT F. BUGGS, Janesville

Garage and Salesroom at Janesvilles and Milton Junction

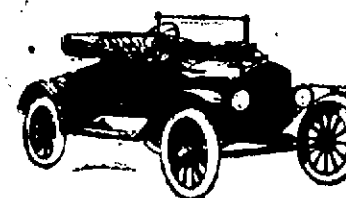
HARRY SILVERTHORN,
Orfordville, Wisconsin

MILLER & WYNN
Evansville, Wisconsin

T. & T. MOTOR COMPANY
Edgerton, Wisconsin

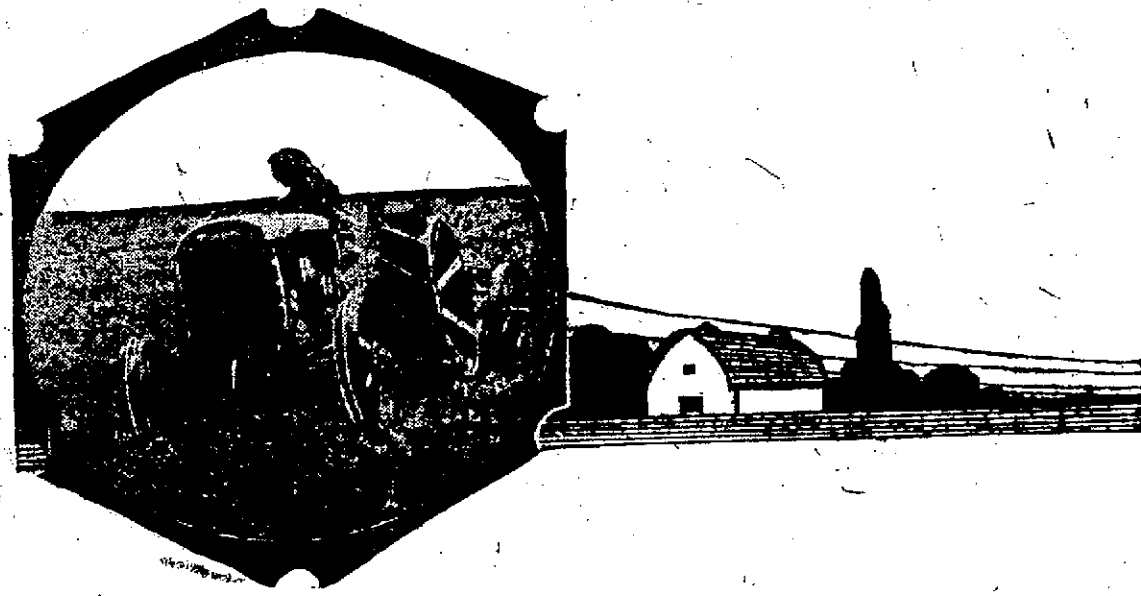


Ride ON the Roads--Not THROUGH Them
Vote FOR BONDS on APRIL 1



Farming's Fun With a "Fordson"

The Fordson delivers 22 H. P. on the Belt and will drive every machine on your farm with power to spare.



"Not too big for the Small Farm. Large enough for the Big Farm."
A complete power unit available for every farmer

THE FORDSON TRACTOR

Mfgd. by HENRY FORD & SON Inc.

Saves Time, Labor & Expenses on the Farm

It's Light

It's Durable

It's Efficient and Economical

Over 1200 Satisfied Owners in Wisconsin are Pleased to Tell You so.

PLOWS AN ACRE AN HOUR
BURNS KEROSENE PERFECTLY

Designed and Built to Meet Practical Conditions

For years Mr. Ford and his engineering experts tested the Fordson under actual farming conditions in every district throughout the country, and when it had met them satisfactorily, it was released for the farmers of America. That's why it made good at the start.

40,000 Fordson Owners Prove This Fact.

Henry Ford build the popular car which has never been equaled in value nor has ever had a successful competitor, although generously imitated by other manufacturers.

It will be interesting to see:

what imitations will arise from his latest wonderful achievement.

The Fordson Farm Tractor

Behind the Fordson is Fordson SERVICE

which insures Service from your tractor as well as Service for your Tractor.

The toughest steel science produces is used instead of masses of heavy metal, which fact assures you of long life for the machine and low rate of fuel consumption.

Every moving part is enclosed and is bathed in oil.

Get Your Order in at Once. We Can Deliver the Goods for You NOW!

ROBERT F. BUGGS, Janesville

Garage and Salesroom at Janesvilles and Milton Junction

HARRY SILVERTHORN,
Orfordville, Wisconsin

T. & T. MOTOR COMPANY
Edgerton, Wisconsin

MILLER & WYNN
Evansville, Wisconsin

Ride ON the Roads--Not THROUGH Them Vote FOR BONDS on APRIL 1

FORD MOTOR CO. BIG FACTOR IN THE WAR

Great Things The Ford Motor Co. Accomplished During the War

(By Robert F. Buggs)

The Ford Motor Co. received an order for 5,000 12-cylinder Liberty Motors, and were just striking production capacity, having already delivered 1,500 when the Armistice was signed.

The Ford Motor Co. made and delivered more than 2,000,000 steel helmets for the United States army.

Received an order for 10,000 caskets, mainly for 165 mm guns. 8,000 were delivered when the armistice was signed.

The company received an order for 112 "Eagle" boats, 200 feet long, 25 foot beam. Twenty-five (25) of these were delivered when the armistice was signed, and the total order was reduced to 87. The balance of 87 will be finished and delivered before the first of August next.

The following newspaper reprint proves that The Ford Motor Co. is also an export ship builder:

Washington, D. C.—The Ford Eagle boat is the best type of submarine chaser in existence and is required as part of a complete navy even in peace times, the senate affairs subcommittee, which inquired into construction of the craft, reported on Tuesday to the senate.

The company furnished the government with 3,000 trucks; 25,000 regular Ford Cars, and 6,000 Ambulances. The Ford Motor Co. received an order for 400,000 Cylinders for Liberty Motors. Because of the superiority of the work on this article the government placed the order with the Ford Motor Company to make all the cylinders for all the Liberty Motors made in America. The original order was practically completed when the armistice was signed, and a new order for 300,000 had just been entered. An order for 700,000 Bearings for Liberty Motors was received. Here again the government recognized the superior quality of bearings made by this company, and placed the order with us for all the bearings for all the Liberty Motors made in the United States. On this order over 400,000 bearings had been delivered.

Also received an order for 700,000 Cylinder Forgings for Liberty Motors. Once again the government recognized the superiority of Ford work and placed orders with this company for all the cylinder forgings for all the Liberty Motors made in America. Over 400,000 had been delivered.

A large volume of experimental work was done in building three ton military tanks, and the government had just placed orders for 15,000 of the small, two man, military tanks, and 3,050 for the six ton military tanks. Cancellation came before more than a dozen or so tanks had been delivered. But the foundations had been laid and superstructure almost completed for an enormous building which we intended making tanks alone. Of course, the building comes in mighty useful in the enlargement of our business.

Motion picture reels in behalf of Liberty Loan, Red Cross and Patriotic Fund work were made by the company and supplied to the government in sufficient quantities to serve the entire United States in Motion Pictures. Motion picture reels in volume sufficient to serve the armies of the United States in France, Italy and Palestine were furnished by the Motion

Picture Department of the Ford Motor company.

We also did more than \$1,000,000 of work in the production of special devices for the Naval Department of the British government.

We also furnished the government with 275 skilled mechanics for work in France.

We also, through our Chemical Laboratory, co-operated with the manufacturers of gas masks for the United States army.

An average of 34,000 men and women were employed by the main factory at Highland Park; 6,800 men at the Ship Building Plant on the River Rouge; 4,000 men employed at the new Blast Furnace in course of construction on the Rouge; 250 men employed at the Carburetor Plant, or an average of 45,000 employees, practically all on 100% government work, under a standard eight hour day and a minimum wage of \$6.00 per day.

The tremendous volume of business handled by the Ford Motor Co. in such a short time, less than a year, should convince anyone and tells its own story. WHY the Ford Motor Company is able to sell Ford cars, at such low figures.

SOME AXIOMS FOR AUTO OWNERS TO REMEMBER

The main reason for obeying rules is that you protect yourself as well as others.

Remember to slow down or stop, then look and listen at important street intersections and railway crossings.

Faulty brakes or loose steering gear may cause you to lose control of your car at a critical moment.

Ignorance of traffic regulations will not relieve you of having to answer to a big damage suit or possibly go to jail for reckless or careless driving. Crowding other vehicles causes dented fenders and often serious mishaps.

Slow moving vehicles must keep as near the right curb as possible. Fire wagons always have the right of way. Give them plenty of room.

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

Read the want ads.

CHANDLER CAR IS VERY ATTRACTIVE

Attractive Body Types Continued With Motor That Built Success.

(By Glen Hughes, Local Representative)

The Chalmers is too well known to continue the splendid body types that have been mounted upon the famous Chandler Chassis, all these are very attractive in design and cannot be equalled by cars of considerable higher cost. All the body types have the same motor that has brought success and favor to the Chandler.

"The fact that the Chandler is so fully standardized makes a quick change possible from war conditions. Production is rapidly getting back to normal."

"The roomy seven passenger touring car leads the line, while the four passenger roadster, four passenger sedan, four-door convertible, four-door sedan, and four-door sedan convertible coupe continue to hold favors."

HERE'S BATTERY ADVICE GIVEN BY AN EXPERT

Some Suggestions Are Offered To Help You Obtain Efficiency At Minimum Cost

(By D. J. Marcus, Janesville Electric Co.)

Perhaps you have had the unfortunate experience of having to purchase a new battery long before it should have been necessary if you

had taken proper care of it during the winter months.

The following suggestions are offered to help you obtain the utmost efficiency at a minimum of expense:

If your car is laid up remove the battery and take it to your service station for winter storage.

There are two methods of storing batteries—wet storage and dry storage.

All batteries containing wood insulation that are over six months old should be stored dry. Dry storage stops all wear on the plates due to the action of the sulphuric acid in the battery. By dry storage method the plates are put through a special curing process as soon as the battery is received and then the battery is opened up. The negative and positive

elements are stored separately. The dry storage method will increase the length of service obtained from the battery by from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent, according to the length of time it is stored. This additional life, as you can readily see, is well worth the added cost of storage.

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

Honey Found in Tree Tops.

Quantities of honey are found in the African forests by the natives in hollow trees. The honey is generally at the summit of the tree, and the men knock down the tree, and smoke the bees out of their lodging with burning grass. The honey is then quickly collected and taken to camp.

Service and Satisfaction From Wadham's Gasolines and Oils

And We Are Here To Back It Up With Personal Service. We Aim To Please You

Give us a trial on Wadham's True Gasoline. You will be well satisfied.

Good Gasoline—Clean, Carbonless, Keroseneless.

Badger Lubricating Oil

There can be no economy in the short-sighted saving of a cent or two per gallon of first cost at the future expense of a motor racked into speedy disrepair by continual missing, a storage battery dragged to death by tardy starting, a continuous leak of power through carbon-clogged valves, and a starvation of bearings from Kerosene-thinned lubricating oil.

The Best in the World
Badger Gear Compound

WADHAM'S TRUE GASOLINE

Badger Lubricants Put up in 1, 2 or 3-lb. Cans.

BABCOCK BROS.

Open 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.

415 North Bluff St.

Ride ON the roads—Not THROUGH them. VOTE FOR BONDS on APRIL 1.

CHALMERS

For years the Chalmers has been one of America's most popular motor cars. Season after season, beginning with the famous Chalmers "30", this standard touring car has increased its circle of friends.

A careful inspection of this model will show the reason for its popularity. You will find all the qualities which go to make a modern touring car—and when you look under the hood you will see the first motor to make high power out of low-grade gasoline.

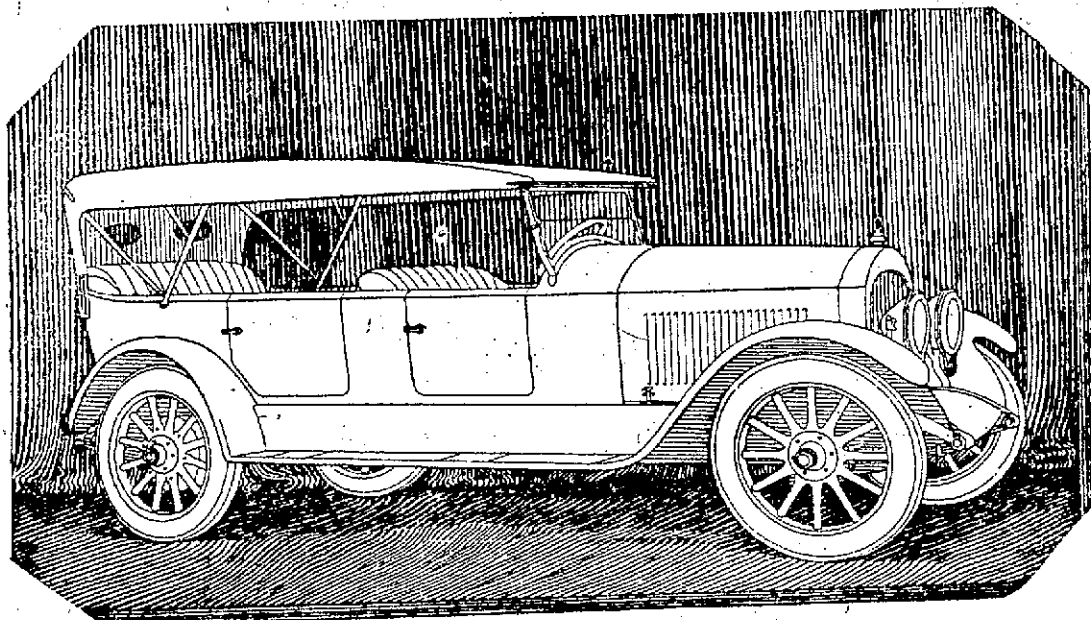
Compared with other motors of the same size or thereabouts, it shows more power, more rapid acceleration, greater economy, greater length of life, greater smoothness.

These are not claims—the motor itself will prove that they are facts.

B. T. WINSLOW

Sales and Service Station, Milwaukee Ave.

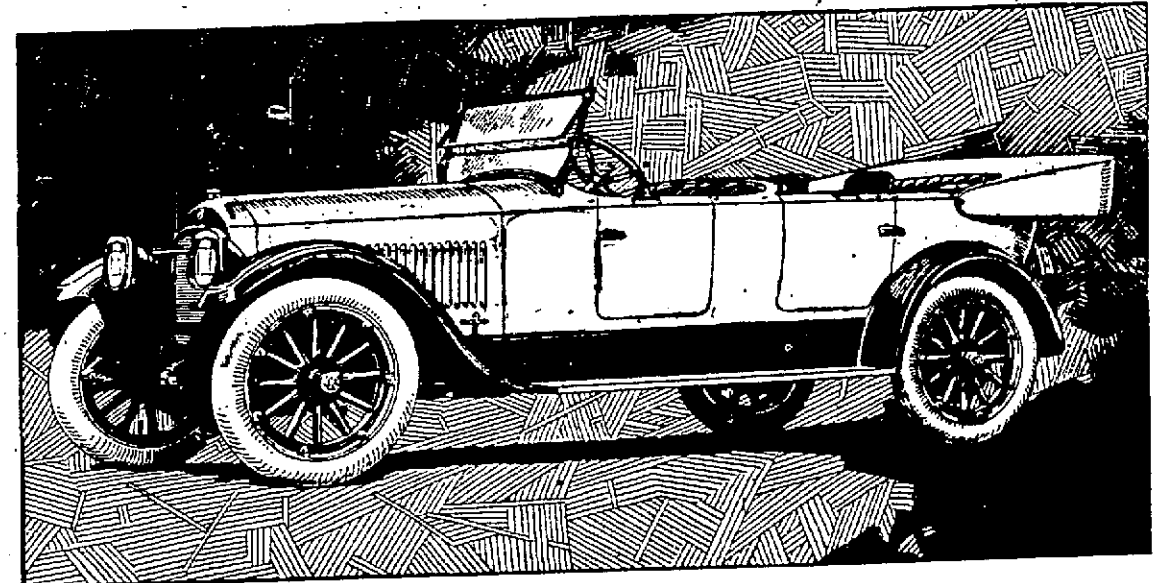
Ride ON the roads—Not THROUGH them. VOTE FOR BONDS on April 1.



THE COLE AERO EIGHT

Ten Thousand Mile Tires With AEROTYPE BODIES

The Cole Aero-Eight models are refreshingly different in their body conceptions. They are strikingly new in their mechanical design. They establish authoritatively new fashions in motor cars. See them on our display floor.



Studebaker Announcement

The new Studebaker cars in three models embody the latest and greatest achievements of some of the ablest and most experienced engineers in the automobile industry. They are beautiful in design, thoroughly modern and mechanically right. Be sure to see them here.

WHAT STRIMPLE SERVICE MEANS TO YOU

That you will always be served promptly, efficiently and economically, motorists of all types have learned that Strimple service is dependable and can be counted on.

Pennsylvania Tires
Famous and Only Original Vacuum Cup Tires.

Ride ON the Roads—
Not THROUGH Them.
Vote FOR BONDS On
Tuesday, April 1st.

Miller Tires

"Geared to the Road"—Mileage Built Right Into Them.

J. A. STRIMPLE COMPANY

219-221 E. Milwaukee St.

W. T. ALDERMAN, Manager in Charge.

Both Phones.

Everybody Knows Valve-In-Head Means

Ride ON the Roads—
Not THROUGH Them.
Vote FOR BONDS On
Tuesday, April 1st.

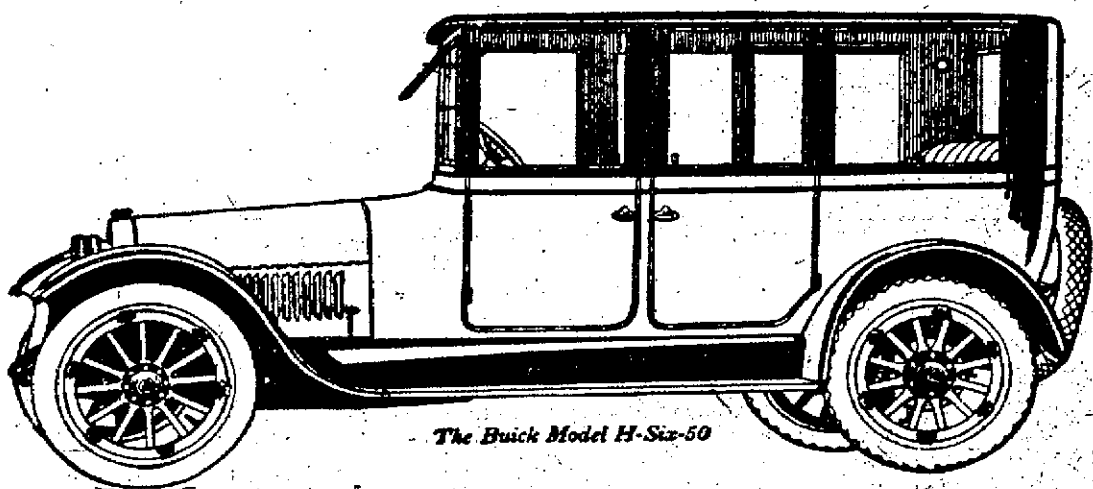
Buick

Ride ON the Roads—
Not THROUGH Them.
Vote FOR BONDS On
Tuesday, April 1st.

BUICK Cars have always been in a class by themselves, serviceability, performance and economy considered, and their purchase is really an investment in so much transportation to be used at any time and in any manner to suit the needs of the owner.

Serviceability has always been the outstanding feature of Buick Cars, as is well known to vast numbers of motorists who have long been members of the Buick family. It is this serviceability, principally, that has caused them to buy Buick Cars year after year to serve them in an infinite variety of business pursuits and under every variety of motoring conditions.

Buick Cars Are Built In Six Models and Are Priced As Follows:



The Buick Model H-Six-50

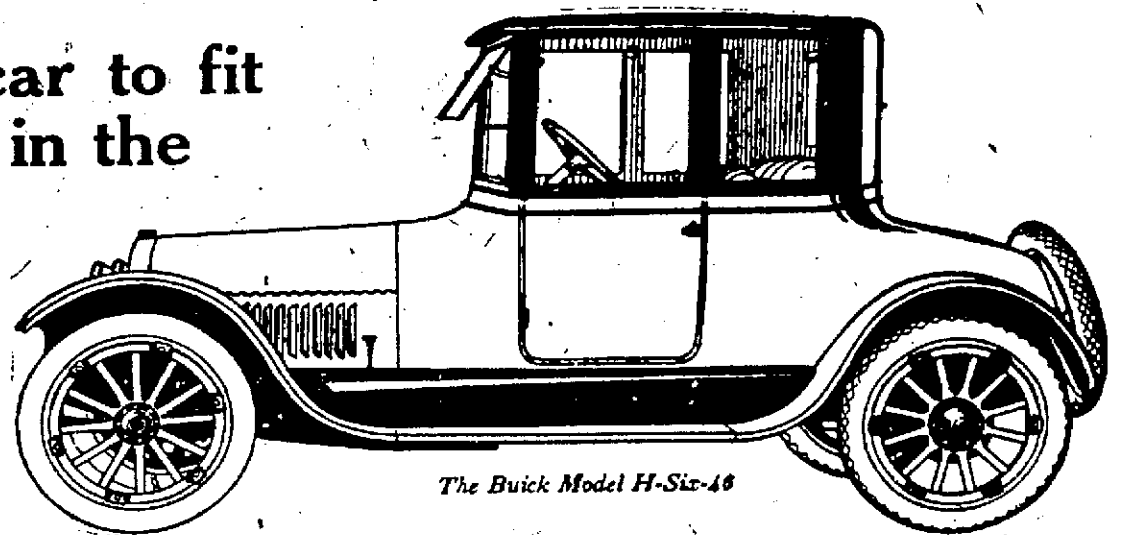
7 Passenger Sedan \$2585

F. O. B. Factory

The Buick Model H-Six-50 four-door Sedan is the latest development in closed car design. The front seat, instead of being divided, is full width, giving additional roominess to passengers and providing an extra brace to the body which adds considerably to its stability.

Choose your car to fit
your needs in the

Buick

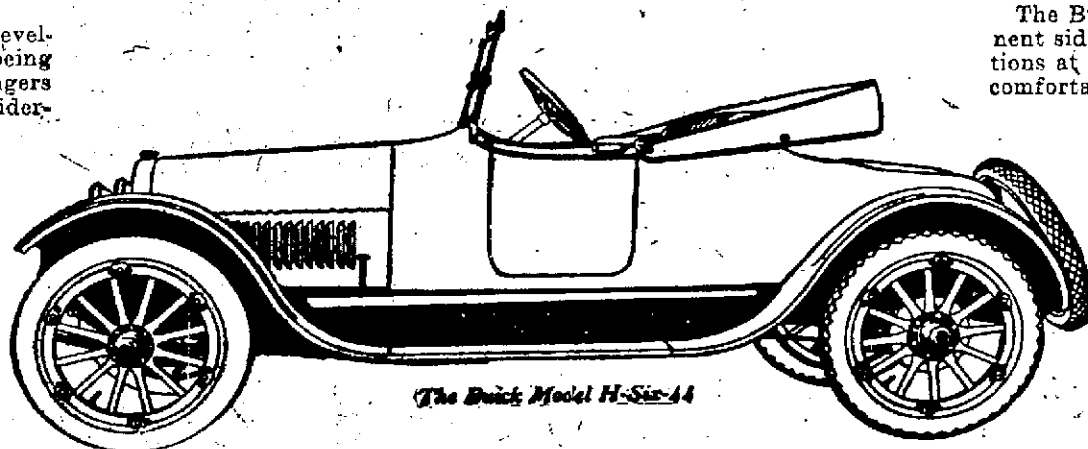


The Buick Model H-Six-46

4 Passenger Coupe \$1985

F. O. B. Factory

The Buick Model H-Six-46 is a true Coupe model, with permanent sides and roof, and its disregard for road or weather conditions at any season of the year make it as widely useful as it is comfortable.



The Buick Model H-Six-44

3 Passenger \$1495

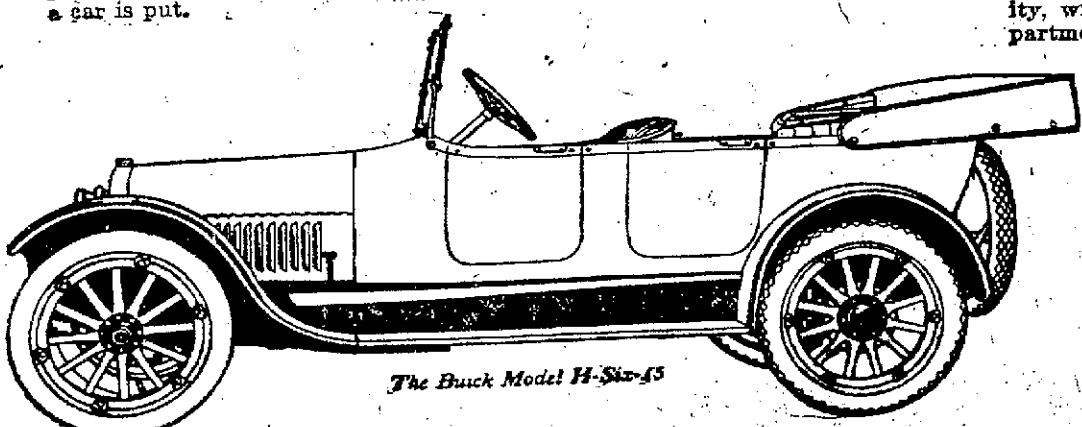
F. O. B. Factory

The Buick Model H-Six-44 possesses marked advantages for the man or woman who wishes a car of limited passenger capacity, with an exceptionally roomy and comfortable driving compartment.

5 Passenger Open Model \$1495

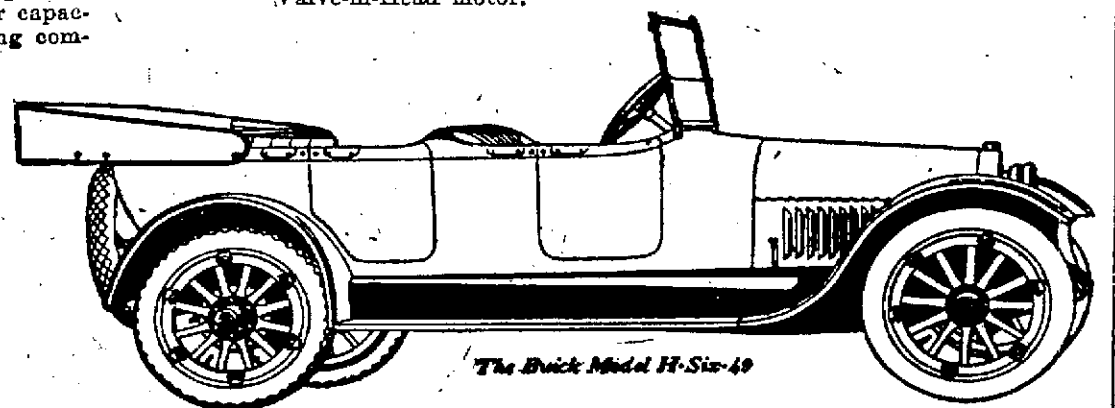
F. O. B. Factory

The Buick Model H-Six-45 is a very capable open car for five persons, designed to cover the multitude of uses to which such a car is put.



The Buick Model H-Six-45

Ride ON the Roads—
Not THROUGH Them.
Vote FOR BONDS On
Tuesday, April 1st.



The Buick Model H-Six-49

7 Passenger Open Model \$1785

F. O. B. Factory

The Buick Model H-Six-49 is a big, roomy, open car for seven passengers, with a range of service in keeping with its powerful Valve-in-Head motor.

HINE & SON
Evansville, Wisconsin.

J. A. DRUMMOND
223 East Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

SCHRUB & TALL
Edgerton, Wisconsin.

POWER ON THE FARM --USE A TRACTOR

The Tractor Revolutionizes Methods
And Introduces New Economies.

The farm tractor has proven its usefulness so well and has been the reason of such wonderfully improved living conditions for the farmer and his family, that its development will stand out as one of the most important items of this unusual period. With it has come newer methods and ideas that go a long way toward making this world a pleasant place to live in.

All in all, there has been so much of improvement in methods, during the last ten to fifteen years that there is no room any more for the pessimistic mind. The clamor for up-to-date machinery and labor saving devices has been so insistent that it has almost been beyond the bounty of the inventors to supply it, and yet in this grand advance, there was a lagging on the part of the farmer to avail himself of these benefits, until necessity made it imperative.

With the supply of farm help becoming scarcer, and even his children forsaking the old homestead, it became such an important item that a remedy must be supplied immediately. The eternal drudge and deadly monotony had to be eliminated, and then, beginning, appeared the automobile with its broadening influences.

However, the idea of brute force for motive power seemed so firmly fixed in the mind of the farmer that he was still somewhat cold on the idea of harnessing any other sort of motive power to do the work on his farm. But that the fault was not entirely on his side, is quite evident in looking back but a few years and calling to mind the types of machines he was offered as the solution of his trouble.

It is interesting to note that at the first National Demonstration where seven tractor manufacturers were represented by their respective best machines, the lightest weighed over 54,000 pounds, pulling six, eight and ten plows. But this cumbersome type of machine had gone. In its stead we have the light pliable efficient machinery pulling two plows, almost typical of its live up-to-date American owner.

And with it passes the old methods of farming that seemed to sap the life out of everyone connected with it. Its advent makes for an increase of happiness and satisfaction in the work on the farm. It makes the farm a better place to live and the work which it should be—the most pleasant and profitable business in the world.

The wonderful saving of time it makes possible, gives its owner the opportunity for improvement of mind and enjoyment that he must have, or suffer mental decay. It needs but little argument to understand how much effort and labor may be saved by the man who is able to plow a thirty acre field in three days, compared to the slow progress under the old methods which would consume at least two weeks.

In this saving, which easily amounts to two thirds the time formerly consumed at his ordinary tasks, is provided an opportunity to embrace added opportunities to increase his revenue or to give much more detailed attention to what he has at hand. And, as a matter of economy in operation compared to its equivalent in brute power, the tractor stands out in such contrast that a few years must see the passing of the horse for power—as it has passed for pleasure. This is a statement which always brings up a protest from the horse-lover, who clings to the one-horse shay as a matter of sentiment, but rides to town in his faithful "flover."

There will be so little room in the modern farm for waste occasioned by horses in their care, operation and maintenance, that it is a matter of a very short time when they will be the exception instead of the rule. Let the acreage given over to the up-keep of horses be used to raise steers or hogs, and your revenue is increased. Thomas A. Edison says: "The horse is the poorest motor ever built. He eats 12,000 pounds of food a year, the output of five acres, and gives but two per cent thermal efficiency." Consider the revenue possible from the acreage necessary to feed five horses, and compare it with the expense of up-keep of their

equivalent in power as represented by a modern tractor. Also consider that the effectiveness of animal power is limited to but ninety days, while its upkeep is constant, and remember that a tractor's expense is only necessary during its operation.

With the present price of farm products as an example, it takes little figuring to realize how soon a tractor would pay for itself with the income from acreage necessary to sustain five horses. Just such thoughts as these leave little room for surprise at the wonderful demand for the light tractor which was shown in the sale of over 2,000 in Wisconsin alone last year, over half of which were the smaller type. And that it has given good results is seen by the increase of food production as compiled by the department of agriculture of the state, who report an added value in production amounting to over \$200,000,000 last year.

Not the least advantage to the tractor owner in his ability to use the belt power with which every complete tractor is equipped. It has been rightly said that it was from this need that the modern tractor grew. While the old stationary engine was useful enough in its day, but its mobility and lack of usefulness for any other than belt power was so great a handicap, it never would be a necessary factor on the farm. But, combining its advantages with those of the pulling power provided by the tractor engine, and this in a light inexpensive machine, such as now provided, makes for a practical investment whose appeal the farmer cannot resist.

Because the modern farmer has come to realize that to succeed in his business (and farming is the biggest business in the world) he must provide equipment to meet competition, he knows the days of the old horse farm and farm methods have been put in the discard. This is reflected perhaps in Rock County as well as anywhere in the United States, by the adoption of pure-bred cattle, and the gradual weeding out of the shays.

He has awakened to the need of using the same business methods as his brother businessman, who makes matches or plows or any of the manufactured articles. Every opportunity to cut operating expense, time or labor must be embraced to enable him to show a profit, and he finds the modern tractor and the adoption of a new power-farming idea his greatest help in this direction.

It would be interesting to note some of the expressions of satisfaction from tractor owners who, but a short time ago, were out and out sceptics, but who are solidly behind this newer idea.

If any other arguments were needed to convince the timid farmer, he should at once embrace the new power farming idea as his own. A short conversation with any one of these pioneers would show them so enthusiastic that they could not but help convince him of its benefits.

So with the unusual demand for food production, with the prices on farm products commensurate with the labor and time expended, and conditions on the farm such that the farmer no longer just exists, but really lives, it is not too much to believe that we are at the threshold of a year that will never have seen its equal in prosperity and happiness for the nation, and it is our duty to humanity at large to do our utmost to make it so.

'DEATH VALLEY' DODGE A STOCK AUTOMOBILE

Car Famous for Its Many Thrilling Feats Has No Special Features. Since the country has become familiar with the many thrilling feats of "Death Valley Dodge," the famous Dodge Brothers car that traversed Death Valley, descended into the Grand Canyon and made many other exciting trips, there have been many inquiries as to whether this car had been specially built for rough work. In order to present an authoritative statement, Dodge Brothers asked O. K. Parker, the Los Angeles engineer who drove the car on its many hazardous journeys, to make a declaration on this point.

In response Mr. Parker said: "Death Valley Dodge," is Car No. 474, manufactured by Dodge Brothers. It is and always has been, absolutely stock throughout. Not a single change was ever made in the car, the only addition to it being that of a "spot light" for night driving in the mountains, and the addition of a rope bumpers or swing between the front springs to enable the car to smash its way through the cactus, mesquite brush and greasewood through which the car is forced, as shown in the motion picture.

"I will gladly make affidavit to the above facts and to the further statement that not a single break ever occurred in the 'Death Valley Dodge' on any of its trips. The drive through eight miles of sand dunes and terrific heat on the floor of Death Valley was probably the most strenuous trip ever recorded in the annals of western motoring. From that scorching hell below sea level, 'Death Valley Dodge' was sent to the highest point ever reached by automobile on the Pacific coast where it successfully negotiated the great Gilacl moraine region of the High Sierras over two miles above sea level. After twenty-five thousand miles of driving into and through almost every desert in Western America, 'Death Valley Dodge' was driven last month to the bottom of Grand Canyon in Arizona. The motion picture camera recorded the car being driven to the edge of the rapids of the Colorado River, where the walls of the canyon towered over a mile in precipitous height above the car. It was then driven to the highest point on the south rim of the Grand Canyon, six thousand feet above the floor of the gorge, a point never reached before by automobile. The combination of strenuous records held by 'Death Valley Dodge' represents the roughest mileage of driving ever undertaken in America. I believe that these statements will answer your inquiry in such a manner as to satisfy the most curious."

"There is one point, however, I see I have omitted to mention, and that was the question, how many tires were used on the various trips which the car has made? 'Death Valley Dodge' has now been driven over 84,000 miles and in that period of time has had three sets of tires. We have been fortunate in having but few punctures on our trips, and have had but one blow-out, that being due to running a sharp mesquite stub into one of the rear tires in making one of our dashes through the desert brush."

The Dodge Car is sold by the Janesville Auto Company, at 11 South Bluff St.

FRANKLIN ST. GARAGE ABLY CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM BREITZMAN

William Breitzman formerly located at the ring building on South River St., has recently moved his garage to 24 North Franklin St., just one block from the Corn Exchange. In this new and well located place, Mr. Breitzman will make it a special point to render—at all times, the best possible service and satisfaction to car owners and motorists, generally.

A good force of mechanics, with a great deal of experience only are employed here. A very good assortment of parts and necessities as well as accessories are always carried in stock. Mr. Breitzman is an old experienced garage and repair man, and it is safe to say that car owners can safely entrust the repair and care of their car to him.

LETTER TELLS STORY OF MOTOR ENDURANCE

Many motorists will be interested in the following letter and so it is published in this automotive edition. Dodge Motor Sales Co., South Bend, Ind.

Gentlemen: On March 18th, 1915, we bought of you one Dodge Brothers Screen delivery, and are so well pleased that we feel it our duty to express our appreciation. We might say that we have driven this car now over 6200 miles and have never touched a spark plug or the motor once. This car uses less Gasoline and Oil than any car we have ever had. It certainly is just what you say, "the most economical car on the market."

We will use nothing but Dodge Brothers Cars from now on for Pleasure or Business.

Very truly yours,
New Jersey Coal & Transfer Co.
Per E. L. Barbier.

The Dodge Brothers, Business and Pleasure cars are sold in Janesville territory by the Janesville Automobile Company, William O'Connell, proprietor.

BOWER CITY MACHINE CO. A BUSY PLACE

Besides doing general machine work and repair work, The Bower City Machine Company, at 211 East Milwaukee street, overhaul and repair automobiles, trucks and tractors.

Here also is located the Goodyear Service Station, where Goodyear Solid Truck Tires may be pressed on. Hand attached Metz Cushion and Cord Pneumatic truck tire are also featured. The agency for Sterling Trucks, made in 25, 35, 5 and 7 ton sizes is also held by the progressive concern. The entire business is under the management of W. C. St. Clair, who is most capable and practical.

CAPTURES COYOTE WITH AN AUTOMOBILE

Capturing wild coyotes with motor cars is a sport not everyone is privileged to enjoy. More exciting even than the stories of the recent shark hunting on the eastern coast is the account of Edward Spear's "chase of the wolf" on the plains of the McCord ranch, near Fresno, Cal. Mr. Spear is a member of the firm of Spear Brothers, Dodge Brothers dealers in Coalinga, Cal. The Coalinga Record describes it as "the fastest 25 minutes of fun in the 30 years of his life."

Spear had two passengers with him in his Dodge Brothers roadster, when he came upon the coyote, according to the Record, but the chase soon began so furiously fast that they persuaded him to pause until they got out. Spear resumed the chase alone. The Record says:

"As the car drew near, Mr. Coyote took a single look and was off like the wind, but Spear kept right after him. Finally the coyote, half frightened to death by Spear's yelling, began to slacken his speed and resorted to dodging, in an effort to get away. As he would dodge, so would the car, and a series of dodges and dives, Spear finally caught him with a front wheel and put the predatory varmint out of the running. Spear was compelled to run over the animal four times before he could kill him."

FISHING TACKLE FOR AUTOISTS, SPORTSMEN

Premo Bros. on North Main St. Carry A Complete Line of Fishing Tackle, And Accessories

When you start on that auto trip, drop in at Premo's at 21 North Main St. and get "loaded up" with the best of fishing tackle, and we might safely say that you will come back "loaded with fish." Premo's feature anything and everything in tackle and accessories and carry at all times one of the finest and most complete assortments of goods. Here you get the best at moderate charges. Call at Premo's when you start on that trip.

THE SERVICE GARAGE STANDS FOR SERVICE

Claude Fredendall, Prop. of The Service Garage At 416 West Milwaukee Street, Does Not Use The Word "Service" In Vain

This garage has every facility and equipment to render you a motor car service of the highest possible efficiency. They have ample provision for each and every phase of work. All work is under the personal supervision of Mr. Claude Fredendall, and it is safe to say that the motorist generally is familiar with his ability. If you have any trouble of any kind with your car—big or little—it will undoubtedly be to your advantage to let Mr. Fredendall tell you exactly what is wrong and put it in shape for you. He can put your car in the best of condition—and all at a minimum expense. Service is what you get at this garage.

—HIDE ON CONCRETE—
**CHALMERS CARS SOLD
BY B. T. WINSLOW**
Local Man Sells The Chalmers Car Known The World Over For Its Famous Engine.

The Chalmers is too well known to go into any minor details, but we might say here, that their popularity is due, of course, to their marvelous engine which has a quicker getaway than most of the six cylinder models due to the fact that they have shaft light connecting rods. The pistons weigh but twelve ounces and are better than cast iron pistons for several reasons, lightness being one, as a cast iron piston of same dimensions would weigh 1 1/4 pounds, but aside from that they are not near so apt to score a cylinder wall and another advantage they have is that they do not carry heat as iron will.

MR. AUTOIST:

When you start on your Auto trip, stop at Premo's 21 North Main St., and get your fishing tackle and Supplies.

We are headquarters for the best fishing tackle at moderate prices.

PREMO BROS.

21 North Main St. Sportsmen's Headquarters

Ride ON the roads—Not THROUGH them. VOTE FOR BONDS on April 1.

AUTO SUPPLIES MECHANICS TOOLS Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co

JANESVILLE—22-24 N. Academy St.

BELOIT—320 Broad St.

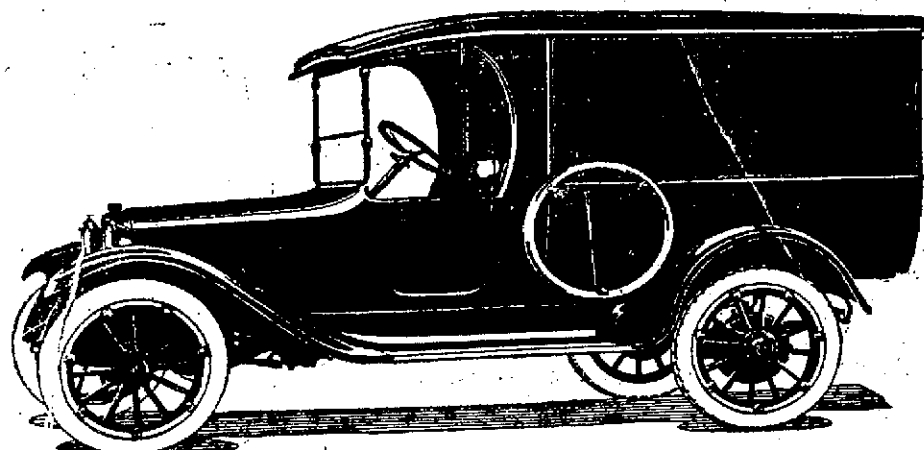
DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

It is so sturdily built that you can be sure that repair costs will be unusually low, so light that gasoline and oil and tire costs can be approximated from month to month.

Janesville Automobile Co.

11 So. Bluff St.

Both Phones.



a year and a half ahead

New Elgin Six



\$1395
f.o.b. factory

"They copied all they could follow, but they couldn't copy my mind. And I left 'em sweating and stealing a year and a half behind."

—KIPLING

FOR eighteen months while our factories were building war trucks—the Designing, Engineering and Executive Staffs of the Elgin Motor Car Corporation were preparing for peace and reconstruction.

They designed, tested, refined and perfected an entirely new automobile—new in design from radiator to tail light—a car that retains the notable sturdiness and light weight which won for the Elgin Six perfect scores and highest honors in every one of the many gruelling endurance and economy contests it entered during the past three years.

New Elgin Six cars have received many thousands of miles of the most strenuous and exacting trials under every conceivable condition, and have more than satisfied our highest expectations.

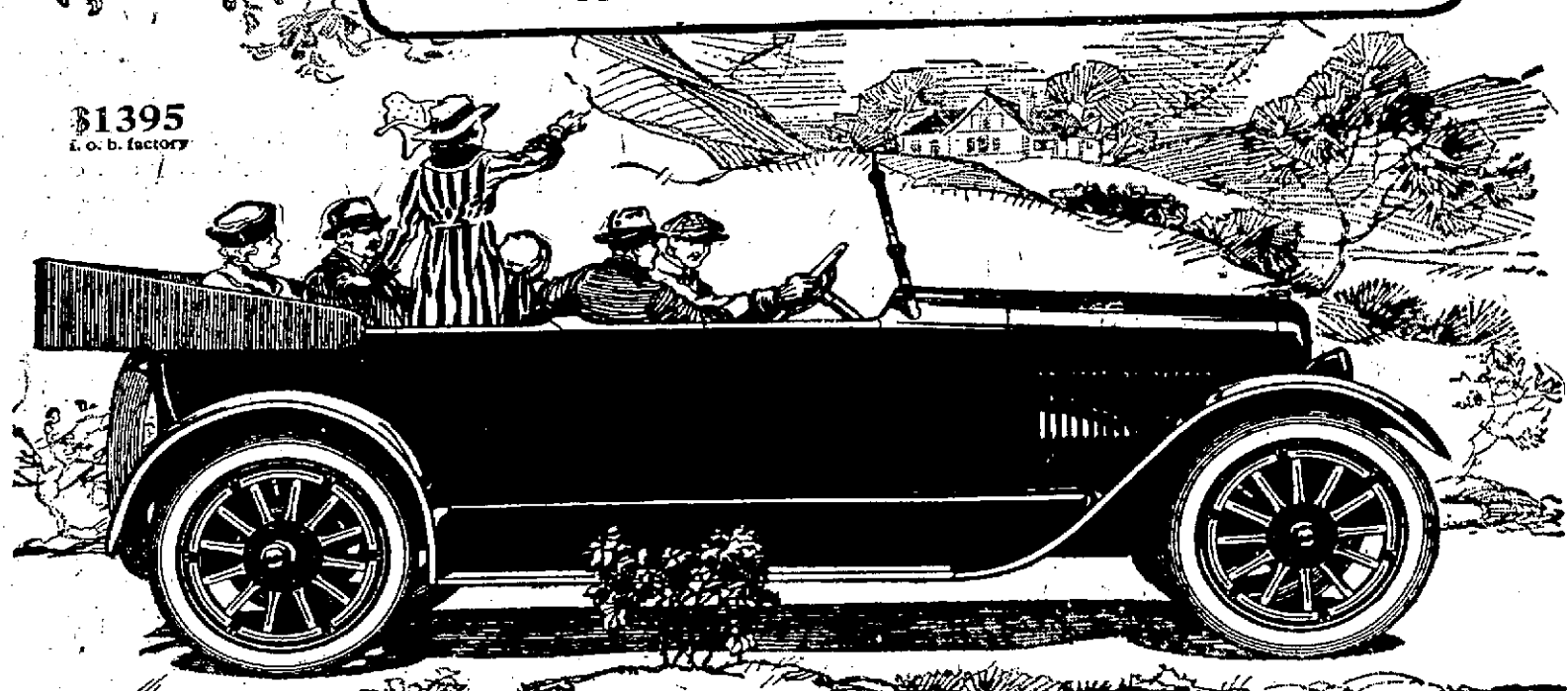
The car buyer of today is confronted with a choice of three purchases. He can choose a before-the-war model, or a hastily designed and hurriedly constructed car, or the New Elgin Six—a car that looks and acts the Motor Thoroughbred you would expect from an organization of master motor car men—men whose past achievements have given them leadership in the industry.

Write for literature describing and illustrating the 36 improvements and refinements which have placed the New Elgin Six a full year and a half ahead. Ask for Bulletin No. 36, containing Inside Car Information in terms you readily understand.

ELGIN MOTOR CAR CORPORATION, ARGO, ILLINOIS

W. T. FLAHERTY

Auto Supplies and Vulcanizing. 310 W. Milwaukee St.



Rock County's Proposed Bond Issue

By F. A. Cannon, Executive Secretary Good Roads Association of Wisconsin.

The first thought that we ought to imbed in our minds in thinking of Rock County's proposed \$1,500,000 bond issue is that the building of these roads will be an investment that will pay dividends to the county, and not an expenditure of money that, once out of our hands is lost.

Why bond Rock County for \$1,500,000? Because you have got to build a system of paved roads, and you cannot spare the money to do it right now, so you are going to borrow the money and build them, just the same as if there is a need for improvement on your farm, you go out and borrow the money and have it done, and take time to pay for it.

Why do it now? Can't we wait? As a matter of fact, you can't wait. Your roads are breaking down under the heavy traffic, and to go ahead and continue to build the same type of road would simply be a waste of money, as you will have to rebuild them in a few years. The simple fact is that Rock County is confronted by a condition, and not a theory; and the condition is that the type of roads they have now will not carry the loads being driven over them, and they got to build a higher type of road. To build this type would cost so much money from year to year that you are better off to borrow the money, build the roads, have them while you are living, and let future generations help to pay them.

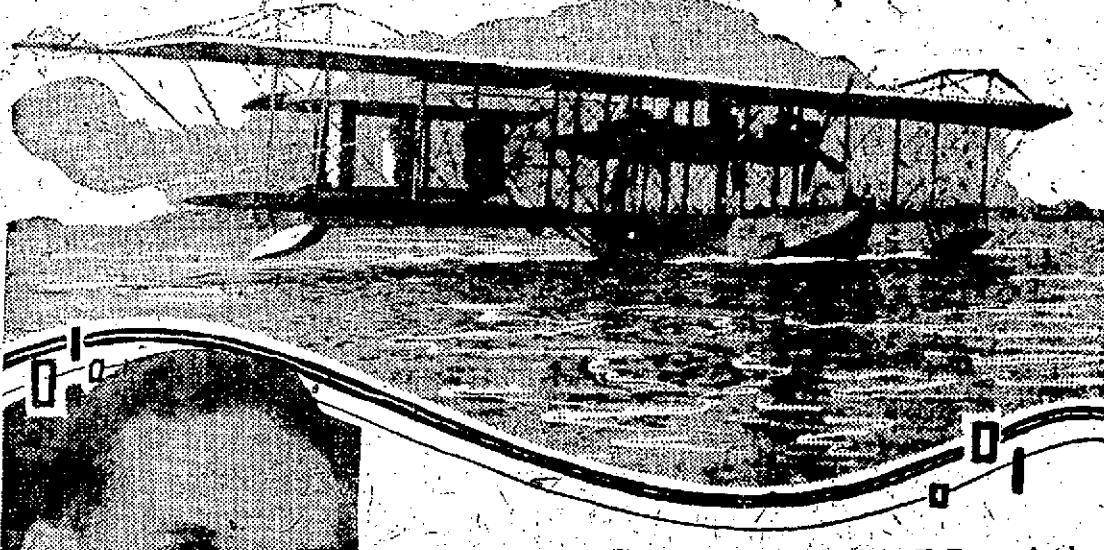
The average resident of Rock County does not appreciate how fast the traffic of the county is growing. In the year 1914, 1843 motor vehicle licenses were issued for Rock County. In 1915 it jumped almost 40% to 2529, and in 1916 it jumped about the same percentage to 3532. In 1917 it took another leap of the same size to 4823, and in 1918, the year of the war, when everything fell off, the number increased 20% of which 442 were passenger vehicles and 438 motor trucks, a total of 880.

Just think of this. In 1918 you had over double the number of motor vehicles which you had in 1914, and you would have had three times as many, but for the war.

Supposing the motor vehicles in the county continued to increase at the rate of 25% a year. That means that at the end of this year you will have 7,013, and at the end of 1920 you will have 8,765, and at the end of the year 1921 you will have 10,956, and at the end of the year 1922 13,694. These roads are breaking down under the present traffic, and many of them are, what will they do when the traffic is increased 200% or 300%? The roads will be impassable, and bear this in mind, that the truck is just as tremendously heavy traffic. You have got to build a higher type of road, or lay up your teams and motor vehicles.

Here is another angle of the situation. Assume that the average motor vehicle is driving 3,500 miles a year. That will mean that in the year 1915 the motor vehicles of your county were driven 6,500,000 miles; that in 1916 they traveled a mileage of 12,388,000; that in 1917 they traveled 16,398,000 miles; and that in 1918 they traveled in round numbers 20,000,000 miles, and that in 1922 they will be traveling a distance of 38,000,000 miles. You see how the mileage is piling up. You have got to build roads to meet it. A road is built like a truck, to carry a certain load capacity. You can't carry a ten ton load on a two ton road. You would not attempt to run a mogul locomotive on forty pound rails. You

U. S. NAVY PREPARES LARGEST SEAPLANE FOR OCEAN FLIGHT



U. S. navy seaplane N. C. 1 and Commander John H. Towers in charge of contemplated trans-Atlantic flight of seaplane.

nautical exposition at Madison Square Garden, New York, the N. C. 1, its largest seaplane, to rush the work of preparing it for the flight at Rockaway naval training station, where it is being put in shape as rapidly as possible for the flight.

Explorers and scientists are agreed that the first flight over the Atlantic will be one of the greatest achievements of modern times. Great Britain, France and Italy are hastening plans for flights, each in the hope of being the first to succeed. Should America be the first to send an aircraft across the Atlantic, it will be another proof of the nation's prowess in science and daring.

The N. C. 1 has carried fifty-one

passengers in a sustained flight and has made eighty-five miles an hour. It can rise at the rate of 2,000 feet in ten minutes. Commander John H. Towers is in charge of the overseas flight. It is believed that the huge plane can go from Newfoundland to Ireland, a distance of 1,800 miles, in about fifteen hours.

The army is also building a plane with which it hopes to attempt the flight. So in addition to the hope of the navy to beat the other nations there is a friendly desire to make the flight ahead of the rival branch of the U. S. service. The army plane probably will be one of the huge Martin bombing planes, the largest built by America during the war.

MONEY-SAVING AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Be sure your gear case lubricant is not too heavy for this time of year. It should blow between the teeth of the gears readily. For this reason a higher grade of lubricant, an oil in fact, should be installed at the beginning of the cold weather.

Inspect the cones of your front wheel bearings occasionally. When they begin to wear them at the bottom they use up a lot of power and should be shifted. Turn them one-quarter around. This brings a new surface into use and so prolongs the life of the bearing.

If your car is to stand idle for some time be sure to jack up the wheels in order to take the strain off the tires. This will also prevent injury to the tires in case one goes flat. The result would be to pinch the tube and weaken the shoe so that you would probably have a blowout the next time you took the car out.

Go over the leather on the car occasionally with a special leather dressing and the appearance of the upholstery will repay you a thousand times. It also keeps the leather soft and pliable, helps it to resist rain and prevents it from wearing out so rapidly.

After you have ruined a few spark plugs by removing them with a money

key wrench you will get a socket wrench that just fits around the plug and protects the core from accident. It costs only a few cents and will pay for itself after it has been used a few times.

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—
Get the habit of reading the Classified Ads.

it's the Truth That Hurts.
An item is going the rounds of the Canadian press to the effect that a New York state paper is being sued because a comp made an obituary conclude, "May he roast in peace!"—Fourth Estate.

Simple Pleasures Best.
How sweet and wholesome are the pleasures that go into small rooms—the humble, simple, accustomed sights and sounds that bring the soul at once into the open air.—Henry, Ward Beecher.

DON'T JUNK WORN TIRES WE'LL FIX THEM

OLD TIRES MADE LIKE NEW

We can save you money on your tire expense each year—and enough to make it worth while.

This is not a sewed or cemented on affair, but strictly new Rubber Vulcanized on your old casing under tons of evenly distributed pressure. Made practically by the same process as 90% of the tire factories use when building new tires.

Guaranteed against defective workmanship and material.

IT'S JUST AS LOGICAL TO RETREAD YOUR USED TIRES AS IT IS TO RESOLE YOUR SHOES.

Don't throw your old worn out tires away or sell them to the junk man just because they are tread worn, for we can re-tread them with new rubber for you so that you should get from 3,000 to 5,000 more miles of service out of them.

LET US HAVE YOUR TIRES NOW

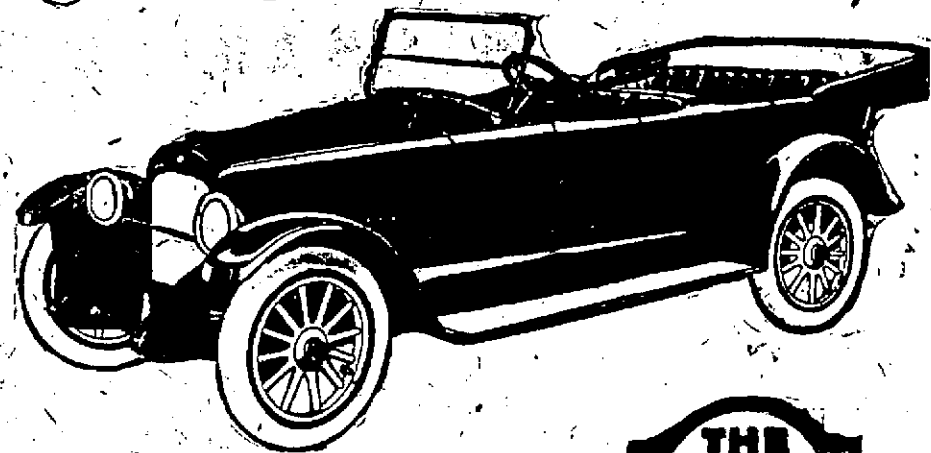
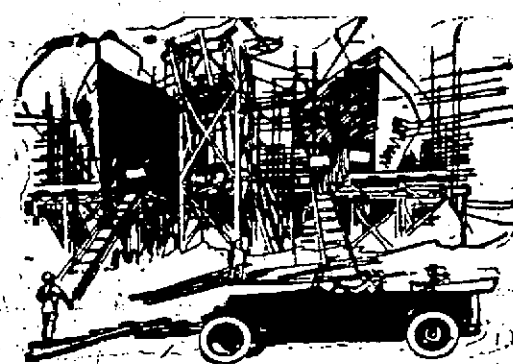
HAVE THEM READY FOR SPRING DRIVING.

Repairing of all makes of tires. You get two dollars worth of tire service for every dollar spent in our repair shop.

Janesville Vulcanizing Company

G. F. LUDDEN, PROP.

103-105 North Main St. Both Phones. Ride ON the Roads—Not THROUGH them.



Perfected Valve-In-Head Motor has unusual power

When first shown nineteen months ago the Nash Six with Perfected Valve-In-Head Motor was accepted generally as marking a far step forward in motor construction. Since then in actual performance it has proved to be powerful, economical and quiet. In every respect it is now acknowledged to be an uncommonly good motor car.

Perfect Valve-In-Head Motor

Five-Passenger Touring Car, \$1490
Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1490
Seven-Passenger Car, \$1840
Six-Passenger Sedan, \$2250
Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2250
Price & Co. & Knecht

H. C. PRIELIPP, Janesville, 19 N. Bluff St.

Davis Bros. Garage

Evansville, Wis.

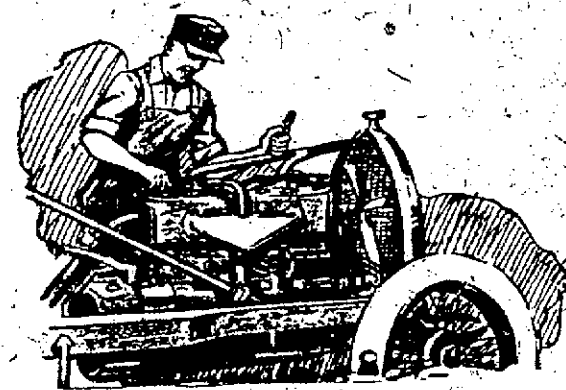
NASH MOTORS

VALUE CARE AT VOLUME PRICES

Ride ON the roads—Not THROUGH them.
VOTE FOR BONDS ON APRIL 1.

Automobile Owners:

The Care of Your Car Determines Its Service



If you expect your automobile to give you efficient service whenever you need it, you should have it looked over by expert repair men occasionally.

"A stitch in time saves nine" holds just as true in the automobile business as in any other.

The fact that we don't have any of the usual "slump season" in our business, but are always busy is conclusive evidence that our efforts to serve well are appreciated by our customers.

If you expect good, everyday service from your car, remember experience tells us that we must have it looked over and entrust the care of it to expert, reliable and efficient mechanics only.

We have given and are giving scores of Janesville and vicinity motorists the kind of service that could not be equalled anywhere. And this kind of treatment did not cost them any more than they would pay elsewhere. Remember, we employ only high-priced, experienced, efficient and reliable mechanics in our repair shop and service station. This means a great saving of time and money besides the satisfaction of positively knowing that your car is repaired and fixed up as it should be.

We are agents for the famous Everready Storage Battery, Dana Insert, and the Rayfield Carburetor, brushes and points for starting and lighting systems; parts for leading makes of magnetos always in stock; while our equipment includes Ambu, the trouble shooter for electric systems on cars; the Defectometer for testing magnetos, the only real magneto tester in Rock county; and many other such necessities as you could only find in a first-class repair shop such as ours.

Come where you get the best and where you pay no more than at the rest.

OLIVER J. GLEASON

THE HIGH-CLASS AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP.

Ignition, Lighting, Motor Troubles, and welding a specialty.

206-212 E. Milwaukee St., Second Floor.

Rock County Phone, 1287 Red.

Janesville, Wis.

Bell Phone, 20.

Ride ON the Roads—Not THROUGH Them.
Vote For Bonds On April 1st.

TOWNSEND TRACTOR WAS DEVELOPED FROM FARMER BOY'S IDEA

On a farm but a few miles from Janesville, a farmer boy watched his father plowing day after day, or helped operate the corn sheller, and the feed cultur, wondered why it was necessary for the farmer to work as he did from sun to sun. Wasn't there some way to lighten his burden? The boy believed there was. To put his idea into effect, he spent his spare moments in building a miniature tractor, much against the wishes of his father, who thought he could spend his time in a more profitable way, but as he saw his boy's idea assuming a concrete form, he gave him more and more time to develop his idea, much to the resentment of his brothers. The tractor builder was greatly handicapped as all material used, was ready to hand and it was necessary, with the limited number of tools found on a farm, to construct tools with which to make his machine. After many months his machine was ready to run, but many improvements were necessary, and the boy spent over three years on his invention, before it would operate. The suit the engine, the boiler, the little engine to perfection, the pop safety valve blew off at just the right pressure according to the miniature steam gauge, and as the clutch lever was eased, the tractor started forward or reversed at the will of the juvenile engineer, and would take him in his little express wagon wherever he wished to go. One of the largest and finest tractor manufacturers at that time exhibited the tiny tractor at many fairs in the United States, showing it on an elevated platform, drawing a small, boy in a wagon.

The inventor soon outgrew the childish pleasure just operating the perfected machine and his younger brother soon learned to run it, and one day as it came puffing up the road, a representative of a large gas engine manufacturer happened by. He was much interested in the miniature tractor and wished to take it to the main office of his company, which he did. On the strength of the genius shown, the builder was favored by this company and he spent three years in all the departments of the machine shop and foundry. After this course together with a technical course in mechanical engineering, he was appointed tractor designer and engineer. He was sent to all probable tractor districts in the United States, Canada and Mexico to study the tractor conditions and the best tractor design for the district. After thirteen years of his schooling, he severed his connection with the company referred to, and built his second tractor, it being the Townsend Oil Tractor, which is now being manufactured. It might be mentioned that this tractor is working ten hours a day on a farm not far from Janesville. It has been in continuous operation for over five years.

Mr. R. C. Townsend, president and general manager of the Townsend and Mfg. Co., has made the designing of farm tractors his life work and probably no tractor designer has had more experience. He is surrounded by some of the best engine and tractor builders that can be secured. The factory superintendent, Mr. U. S. Null, has had twenty-five years' experience building tractors and gas engines and Mr. Townsend worked under him while receiving his training in machine shop practice. Mr. G. E. Townsend is vice-president and has charge of the testing of all Townsend tractors. His duties are to see that they run perfectly and that they develop the power they are designed to develop. He is well trained for this work, as he spent several years operating and repairing tractors and other farm power machinery, and thirteen years as a locomotive engineer and fireman. Mr. R. B. Townsend is advertising and sales manager and has charge of the service department. He has had many years experience as an automobile salesman and service man, and is very efficient in this work.

Mr. H. D. Hyzer, well known by Janesville business men, has charge of the business details and is secretary and treasurer.

The organization of the Townsend Mfg. Co., together with the practical

THE TIRE FILLER ERA IS HERE!

Essenkey, Successor of Air in Tires,
Now in Use by More Than
50,000 Car Owners

How many of our motorist readers realize that the day of punctures and blowouts is past for all who wish to escape from the costly, dangerous and troublesome results of air in automobile tires?

Those who are interested in this subject, and who have been looking for the day when "somebody" would perfect the ideal tire-filler, will be interested in the big Essenkey announcement in this issue of the Gazette by the H. P. Ratziow Company (Inc.), distributors of Essenkey, Tifany, Wisconsin.

Contrary to the generally accepted idea of a "tire-filler" Essenkey is not a liquid. It is a flexible, light and highly resilient material that comes in sections made to fit all sizes of tires on all types of rims. Essenkey looks like rubber—has all the desirable flexible qualities of finest paraffin, yet it contains no rubber in any form, and it is free from all the imperfections and weaknesses of rubber.

It is claimed that Essenkey is not affected by heat, cold or pressure. Immersed in boiling water for a continuous period of seven days, it shows no effects from heat or moisture. Immersed in a solid cake of ice for one week, Essenkey did not freeze and about two-thirds of its normal length, a section of Essenkey, when released seven days later, returns to its normal length.

Results of these practical tests together with its record of results, under all sorts of road and load conditions, enable the makers to guarantee Essenkey against being affected by heat, cold, water, mud, friction, atmospheric or volcanic conditions, hardening, crumbling or flattening.

Punctures, blowouts, and "slow leaks" are made impossible by Essenkey. No air is used, no inner tubes are required, a tremendous saving in trouble and expense! With Essenkey, of course, no spare tires are needed—no pumps, jacks or rams are required. It is estimated that Essenkey cuts tire expense, in half by its great savings.

Essenkey doubles tire mileage—enables it to run longer instances. Tires filled with Essenkey are always at uniform pressure—cannot be deflated or run "flat." Ten thousand to 20,000 miles on Essenkey-equipped tires is no more than the life expectancy of an investment, not an expense. When Essenkey-filled tires wear down to the last fabric, the same Essenkey is transferred to a new car, as the material should last as long as your car.

The "Tire Filler Era" seems to have arrived! Essenkey has proved its value to more than 50,000 users of passenger cars and trucks, who it is claimed would not dream of going back to air-filled tires. The story of Essenkey is filled with interest to every motorist, and we advise our readers who want to cut their tire bills and make motoring a safe and more enjoyable pleasure to investigate Essenkey. Get the facts and judge for yourself.

**THE ELGIN SIX CAR
SOLD BY W. T. FLAHERTY**

Several notable improvements are listed by the Elgin Motor Car Corporation in their New Elgin Six: More power, larger motor; longer wheel-base, 118 inches; new style body, fast, large design; enamel finish. Handsome and durable; easier riding, longer and wider springs; added comfort, soft deep cushions; improved, top, long flat effect; plate glass lights, beveled edge.

The New Elgin Six is a thorough breed in performance and appearance. Although the season is just starting, Mr. Flaherty has placed two of these fine cars with W. H. Dougherty and Roger Cunningham.

In addition to handling this line of cars, Mr. Flaherty operates a general accessory and vulcanizing shop at 310 West Milwaukee Street.

and well tried out design of the tractor manufactured should make it one of the coming industries of Janesville.

GLEASON SHOP HAS GROWN AND IS STILL GROWING

Oliver Gleason Builds Up Big Repair
Business That Is a Credit to the
City of Janesville

The present shop space occupied by Oliver Gleason, occupies 85x50 square feet over the Kemmerer Garage on East Milwaukee street and has a capacity of 25 cars at one time. Mr. Gleason is well known to motorists generally, having been in Janesville for a number of years. His specialty is electric automobile system repair work and it is generally conceded that there are none better at this work than he.

A large stock room is maintained where spare parts and extras may be obtained. Electric starters, brushes, magnets, parts, etc., are carried here eliminating long delays when parts are needed.

Here also is the local service station for the Rayfield carburetor, as well as the local agency for the Amby trouble shooter, the "Dann" Insert for springs, which eliminates all squeals, makes the flexibility of springs, the mileage and the life of the year around and during the busy season an unusually large corps of employees.

THE C. W. RICHARDS AUTO SERVICE STATION

The C. W. Richards garage, located on Park street, opposite the Gossard factory, is devoted to the repair of all makes of automobiles. It is managed by Mr. Richards, himself, who has had a wide and varied experience in repairing and adjusting automobiles of all kinds.

In the later stages of the industry, he realized the importance of having a special knowledge of the electrical equipment of the automobile, and studied it carefully for a long time. He installed the "AMBU" electrical testing machine, the first of its kind in the city, thereby kind to be used in this city, thereby eliminating all costly guesswork in connection with the delicate electrical mechanism of cars.

This equipment was supplemented later with an electrical testing device for magneto and ignition coils. With these two instruments it is possible to locate any defect in the electrical equipment of an automobile quickly and accurately.

As with the specialized electrical work so in all the general repairs. The most modern and improved tools and appliances are used, and these in the hands of a corps of trained mechanics under the supervision of the proprietor insure the patrons of this garage an efficient and satisfactory service.

NEW CLOSED MODELS IN OAKLAND CARS

H. C. Prielipp Is Local
Representative

Featured by several timely and worthwhile improvements that make for increased utility and comfort, a new sedan and coupe have been made the seasonable headlines of the Oakland Sensible Six this year.

Both the sedan and the coupe, for example, are now equipped with heaters which utilize the heat from the exhaust pipe and radiate pure, clean, warm air on the coldest of winter days and when the winds of spring and fall are raw and chill.

"No radical changes have been made in the chassis of the Oakland for the present year," said Mr. H. C. Prielipp, the local distributor, in commenting on the 1919 line. "The Oakland engineers being convinced that there was no need for altering the basic design of these efficient and economical automobiles, so satisfactory have they proved in the varied service of thousands of owners."

The Oakland five-passenger touring car and the Oakland roadster, are replicas of the thousands of similar models that are now giving efficient and economical service to satisfied owners everywhere.

FIRST-CLASS AUTO UPHOLSTERING AND TRIMMING DONE HERE

Buggs & Broege Located At 19 North
Bluff St. Turn Out Expert General
Automobile Trimming Work
And Vulcanizing

Janesville and vicinity car owners are very fortunate in having expert auto trimmers and decorators at their very door. The work is under the personal supervision of Mr. Arthur Buggs who has had many years of actual experience at this kind of work and to whom motorists can safely entrust their cars and be absolutely satisfied that the job will be O. K. when completed.

Mr. Buggs does all kinds of trimming, upholstering, seat covering, etc., and all at most reasonable charges.

This firm does vulcanizing, tire and tube repairing of high class nature. Janesville car owners should familiarize themselves with Buggs & Broege at 19 N. Bluff St.

THE OPTICAL SHOP "SELLS AUTO GOGGLES"

The Optical Shop, on South Main St., opposite the park, carry in stock at all times a complete line of automobile goggles for motorists. This concern has specialized in goggles for many years and are generally known to most car owners as "goggle headquarters." When in need of anything in this line, the motorist cannot afford to pass by this shop. Leading manufacturers send them their new productions as soon as made. They buy in large quantities and are in a position to frequently sell at less than regular prices.

A TRIBUTE TO THE ROAD

"Roads rule the world; not kings nor congresses, nor Courts, nor ships nor soldiers. The road is the only highway in Democracy, the only legislature that never changes, the only Court that never slips, the only army that never quits; it is the first aid in the redemption of any nation; the exodus from stagnation in any society; the call from savagery in any tribe; the high priest of prosperity, after the order of Melchisedec; without beginning of day or end of life, the road is empire in every war, and when the new map is made it simply pushes on its campaign of help, hope, brotherhood, efficiency and peace."

Author Unknown.

BUICKS PROTECTED BEFORE SHIPPING

The scrupulous care exercised throughout the designing and building of Buick Valve-in-Head motor cars is followed thru, even to the de-

tails of shipping.

From the final assemblage and testing under cover, to a mammoth warehouse, constructed entirely of cement, brick, steel and glass.

The area covered is 500x320 feet.

This building, in conjunction with the covered Buick train sheds, gives the Buick Motor company a flexible loading capacity, entirely under cover,

ranging up to a maximum of 2,000 cars per day.

Six spur tracks, with replacement capacity of 108 freight cars at one time, run into the train shed alongside the loading docks.

Cars are all loaded under cover, and are not exposed to the elements at any time until they reach their destination.

SERVICE

Service is the very keynote of this whole establishment. We train every one of our many employees to recognize the fact that "service to the customer" comes first.

It is obvious to us that we will succeed in exact proportion to how we serve. If we serve you well we will get your work.

Naturally then, we propose to serve you well—if only for selfish reasons. But there's another side to the story.

We get a lot of fun out of our work—and we take a lot of pride in it. We want you to feel that you can depend upon us—not "usually depend," but "always depend."

We are ready to serve you every motor need.

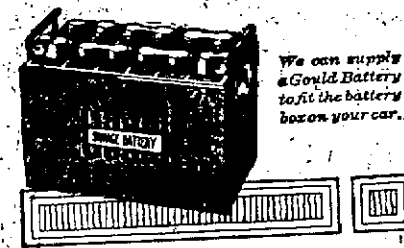
THE SERVICE GARAGE

CLAUDE FREDENDALL, Prop.
416 West Milwaukee St. Both Phones.

Ride ON the roads—Not THROUGH them. VOTE FOR BONDS on April 1.

We Are Specialists In Storage Battery Repair Work

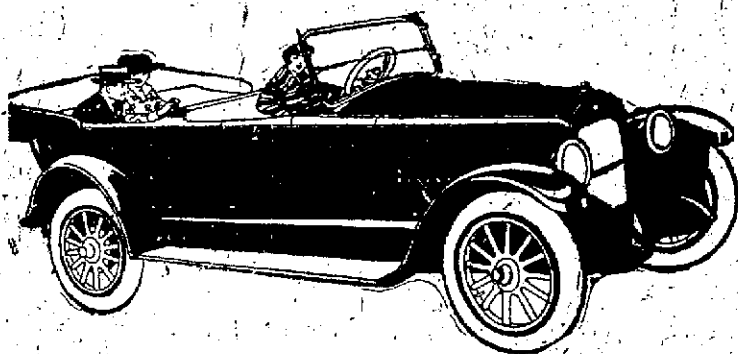
OUR STORAGE BATTERY DEPARTMENT WAS one of the first established in this city and its reputation has been built on honest workmanship at fair prices.



NO matter what kind of a storage battery you are using in your car, we are equipped to repair or rebuild it in the most modern and approved way.

YOUR storage battery should be looked over now to insure its working properly this summer. Bring it in and have it examined or filled with distilled water. We make no charge for this service and it may save you the inconvenience of getting "stalled" in the country when you least expect it.

Oakland Six \$1075



44-horse power. 8000 to 12000 miles on a set of tires. 48 lbs. car weight to each horse power. With a valve in head motor, and full floating rear axle. Under hung springs in rear, 56 inches long, which gives you the riding qualities. And with the force feed oiling system through crank-shaft, which forces the oil to each bearing. You can not compare this Oakland car with cars selling at Oakland prices. But if you want these features you will have to pay from three to five hundred dollars more. Stop at our garage and look this Six over before you place your order.

H. C. PRIELIPP

19 North Bluff St.

Ride ON the roads—Not THROUGH them. VOTE FOR BONDS on April 1.

Janesville Contracting Co.

Edgerton.

With Janesville Electric Co.

Janesville.

Vote For the Good Roads Bond Issue.

HAIL 1919, THE BANER YEAR FOR AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

Hail 1919! No year has loomed so large with promise for the automobile industry—for every branch of it.

No industry was called upon to make more revolutionary sacrifices for the great cause of the world rescue than the automobile industry, and none met the call in a nobler spirit of self-sacrifice or with greater constructive efficiency.

There were no slackers. When Uncle Sam appeared with his request for the help, motorism stood at attention, saluted with a snap and said, "We are ready, sir." And this was the case. Manufacturers, distributors, dealers and automobilists flung themselves wholeheartedly into the cause, with results that are known to the world.

In many cases production of automobiles practically ceased, every effort being bent to the making of articles vital for the carrying on of the war.

When steel and rubber and iron were commandeered for the use of the government, there was not a whimper, not a complaint. When the industry pledged its unswerving allegiance and its undying support to the nation, it meant what it said—and it proceeded to comply with what it said.

The whole war situation as it applied to the automobile trade and industry was instinct with patriotism and unique in its value. One might say that without the assistance of this third greatest industry in the United States the war might not have been won, certainly not so quickly.

But now the war is over, now that affairs are returning to normal and the industry is in the process of readjustment to peace conditions, let us see what lies ahead in the way of reward for the sacrifices and unceasing labor of 1918.

First—The wealth of the United States has increased during the war to \$300,000,000,000 (we take these figures from the Autocar Messenger), which is equal to the wealth of France, England and Germany—equal to one-third the total wealth of the world. We have abroad something that never before existed, a constantly accumulating bank balance. We have expanded 40 per cent in industrial equipment, which is now valued at \$70,000,000,000, as against \$30,000,000,000 in 1914.

Second—Mineral production has increased. We are producing such elements as nitrate, potash and the like, which formerly we bought elsewhere.

Third—We have a real and growing merchant marine. We have the wherewithal for building our own cargo-bottoms—lots of them.

Fourth—The railroads, which despite criticism, carried during the first six months of the war half again as much as they carried in any previous six months.

Fifth—Our motor trucks have gained great standing as freight carriers and road building progresses throughout the country.

Sixth—We have the greatest body of skilled labor in the world.

Seventh—The crop returns to the great farming districts will be unparalleled.

Eighth—World improvements, reconstruction and repairs will make a demand for materials.

Ninth—American product will be in demand throughout the world and American labor will be in demand at good wages in this country.

Tenth—The automobile industry, the third greatest industry, will share in the general business uplift. Cars will be manufactured and sold in unprecedented numbers. Motor trucks will line every highway laden with the nation's freight.

The time of harvest is at hand.

MOTOR TRUCK PATROL MAINTENANCE ON GRAVEL ROADWAYS

(By Charles E. Moore, County Highway Commissioner of Rock County.)

We have adopted the method of patrol maintenance on our gravel roads in Rock County by means of trucks supplemented by teams. We use four wheel-drive trucks for pulling our road machinery.

When the roads are wet and slippery better than rear driven trucks, as it is in the wet weather or immediately following rains that we get in our best work. Trimming gravel roads is like best an eight foot blade grader, which would ordinarily take three teams to pull. Trailing frame and runners, and half inch steel being linked together. Of course these planes have to be made strong. We use two inch hardwood for the shoes on the runners and six foot grader blades for cutting edges. There are no openings on the sides so that operating in pairs, the inside runners behind the truck we can cover a forty mile round trip or better in a day, which is equivalent to the work of six teams with two graders. We use the grader mostly when the gravel has been raveled out extensively along the sides of the road or when the road needs extensive reshaping; otherwise we prefer to use the trucks.

These planes are of our own make and consist of two blades on a side, mounted on fourteen foot runners, all material cut off from the high points is carried along and deposited evenly in the depressions. A pair of road planes pulls even harder than the eight foot blade grader, but it does the business, leaving the road with an even contour as nothing else we have tried.

Of course, every man "likes to ride his own horse," but here is an animal that does not have to be ridden, and will do its own driving when attached to a truck. If there is an extra man he can be employed to follow after and pick off the loose stones, if there happen to be any.

In dry weather when the roads do not need machine work, the trucks can be profitably employed hauling material for patching. If the gravel bothers about raveling out of the ruts when thrown in, a good way is to drive to a nearby stream or stock tank after the truck is loaded, and saturate the gravel thoroughly with water. If there is a fair amount of binder in the gravel, it will after the waiting pack well when unloaded into the depressions of the road.

We use Ford trucks to some extent. They make economical one man outfits for hauling material and for use as ordinary patrol work and can pull a drag or light plane, though I do not feel justified in recommending them as traction unit for gravel work. They are open to the same objection we have to a one team patrol unit, which is lack of sufficient power for gravel work, though they have the advantage

of mobility over teams. If a road is first put in proper condition for patrol maintenance either by recent construction or by being overhauled with a gang maintenance crew, there is very little supplementary work to be done with a team. It is a very good plan to engage a driver to know the gravel and weeds from the roadside; only see that he does it. Also local help can generally be secured in case of a washout. If there happens to be a stretch of road where the surfacing is poor quality or worn thin, requiring more frequent attention than the rest of the road, it is well if possible to engage someone living in the vicinity to work with a team, either whole or part time, as required to keep the road in good condition.

Now as to the length of section that can be advantageously patrolled by unit. I would say that as a rule it should be no longer than can be covered in a day's round trip pulling a grader or plane. This insures convenience and quick service in covering the ground after rains, as the vital thing with gravel roads is to trim them when they are damp. In case of a truck, it might be fifteen or twenty miles, with a team six or eight miles. If the patrolman lives in the middle of the section, he can cover more ground than if he lives at one end.

Hand work, and give the required attention, such as brushing out, re-

moving dangerous obstructions, opening drainage outlets, painting guard rail, whitewashing culverts and walls, etc., etc. If the motor is stopped, the truck does not cost the county much while such work is being done. One of the most important duties of a patrolman is to take proper care of the truck. Learn to understand it, take pride in it, love it as an Arab loves his horse, and it will respond in like manner to a pruning thoroughbred. Its inspiration will spur the patrolman to greater effort, and when the season's work is over, and the patrolman receives the bonus which the State Highway Commission contemplates granting to those who have duly rendered their service, the patrolman may feel that faithful performance brings its reward to the heart as well as to the hand.

Incidental to the patrol maintenance, I would say that oiling gravel roads has not always proven satisfactory, owing partly to the presence of clay binder in the gravel. Careful maintenance will usually accomplish all that can be done.

The most satisfactory surface treatment we have used where obtainable is a thin layer of gravel screenings or pen gravel, or even coarse sand with a little clay. This material can be kept cuffed back into the road by frequent trips with the drag or other road machine, and constitutes a natural cushion to bear the shock of traffic.

Under any system of patrol maintenance, the quality of the patrolman cannot be too strongly emphasized, and nowhere does the rule apply better than here that "not money alone makes good roads or makes the roads better, but skill in plans and labor."

For patrolling roads that have been oiled, any truck is sufficient that can haul a load of sand and gravel for filling holes, and trail a tank of road oil. This ordinarily will be sufficient for a day's run patching holes in the road surface.

Of course, a patrolman is expected to stop at any point in a road needing

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

Wild Goose Hides Eggs. The domestic goose is derived from wild species. The pioneer settlers saw their domestic geese run wild in bushes and almost revert to their primitive state. Now, the goose constructs a very pretentious nest on the ground. The eggs are so large and white that they would attract unfriendly notice at a considerable distance. To avoid this dangerous publicity the eggs are carefully covered over when the owner leaves them even for a short time.

Get the habit of reading the Classified ads—it will pay you.

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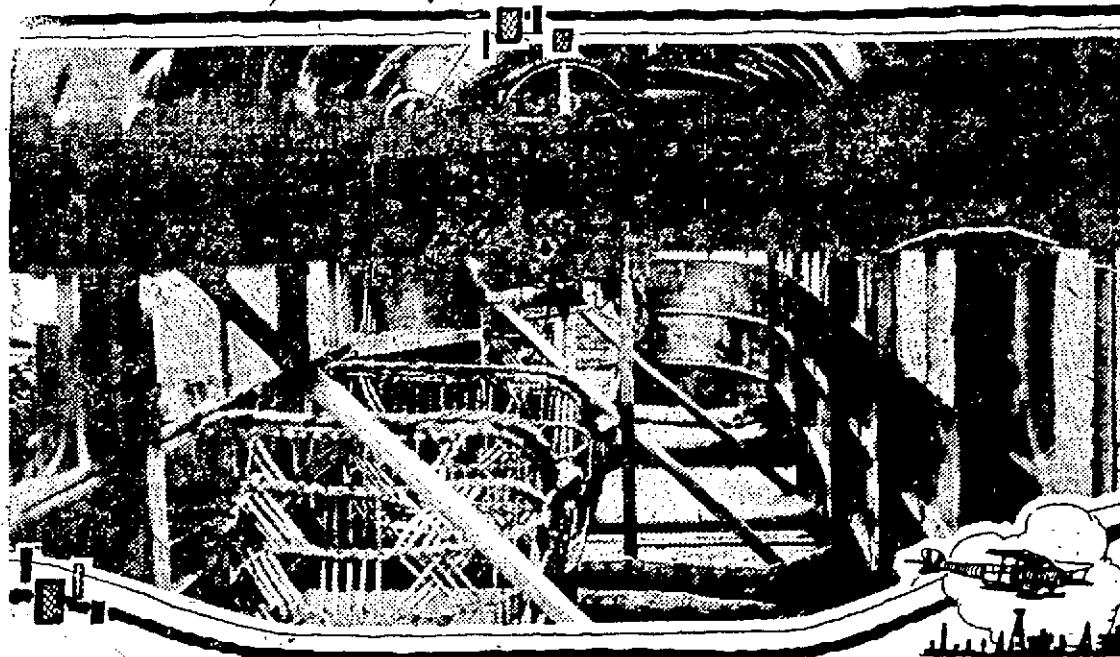
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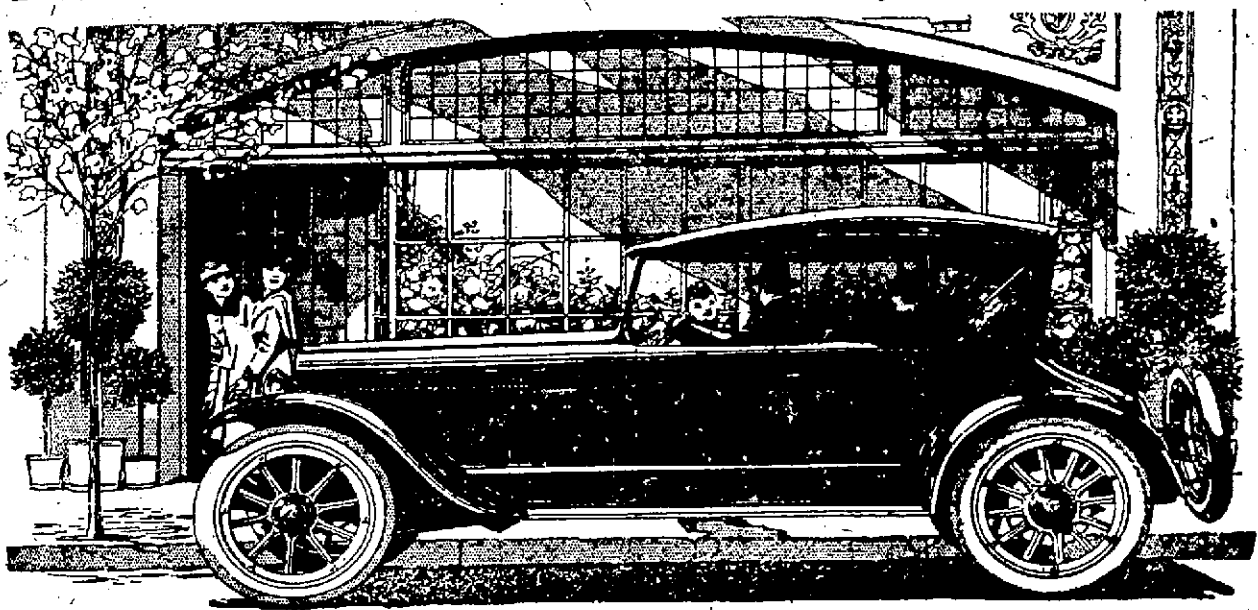
ON BOARD THE PARIS TO LONDON AIR LIMITED



Passenger quarters in Farman aero bus, now flying between London and the French capital.

"The Farman Goliath," a passenger-carrying plane, is now running on a regular schedule between London and Paris. Farman, originator of the line, is studying conditions preparatory to inaugurating service between Paris, Morocco via Biarritz and Madrid. The interesting photo above shows the passenger-carrying section of the plane now in use. Note the comfortable chairs.

CHANDLER SIX \$1795 Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



Illustrating the new series Chandler four-passenger roadster

The Most Closely Priced Fine Car

NOW that you are ready to buy that new car, try to find one that gives you so much in mechanical excellence and in beauty and comfort of bodies at so fair a price as does the Chandler Six.

Search the whole market if you wish. Search for such a motor. Search for such a sturdy chassis.

Search for such features of essential equipment: Bosch magneto for sure ignition, silent chain drive for motor shafts—three chains running in constant spray of oil, solid cast aluminum motor base extending from frame to frame, annular ball bearings to carry the power back to the rear wheels with the minimum loss through friction.

Chandler is Back to \$1795

Asking you to pay more wouldn't give you more. To mark up the price doesn't make a car better. The Chandler is sold at a closer price than any other fine car. You can prove this by your own comparisons.

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1795 Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1795
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1875
Convertible Sedan, \$2495
All prices f.o.b. Cleveland

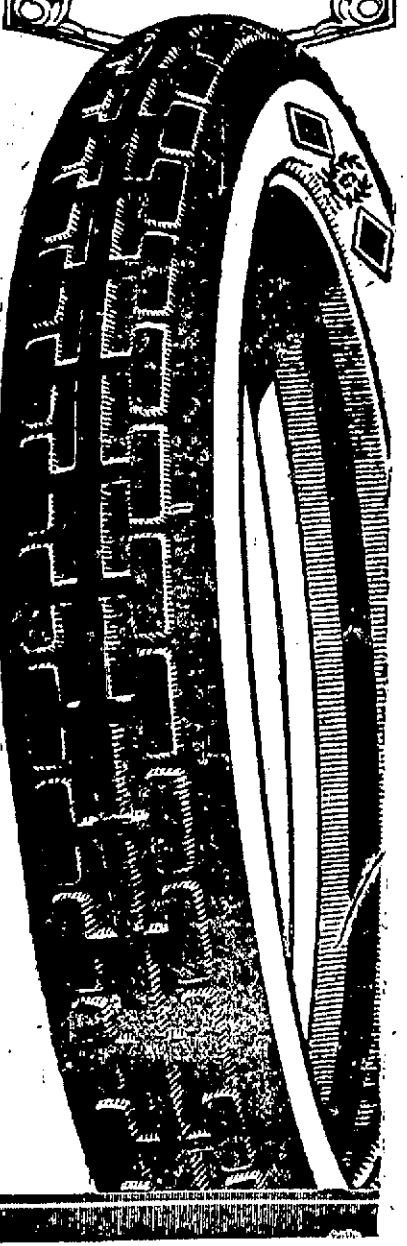
Glen Hughes, Temporary Location With Wm. Breitman, Prop.
Franklin Street Garage, 24 North Franklin Street. Bell Phone, 414

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

"BEST IN THE
LONG RUN"



NO CHANGE AHEAD IN NASH PRICES

PASSING OF BOOZE MEANS BOON TO AUTO

Range Meets Requirements of Large Class of Users

That there is no probability of a general reduction in automobile prices in the near future was intimated recently by C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors company, Kenosha. "There has been no advance in the price of Nash products except those made necessary by refinements and improvements in our cars and a recognition of the increasing costs of material and labor," said Mr. Nash. "For this reason, since there is no immediate prospect of either labor or raw material prices being lowered, our prices will remain as they are until July 1 at least."

Our large volume production enables us to produce Nash cars at a small margin of profit on each car. We have worked this system of production out to a point where there practically no lost motion or lost

The range of prices of Nash cars meets the requirements of a large class of users.

The four passenger roadster and Nash Six five passenger touring car, meet a definite demand in price and capacity.

Nash cars are handled in this territory by H. C. Philipp, Jamesville, Wisconsin, and Davis Bros. Garage at Evansville, Wis.

Says one motor car builder who is also a bit of a philosopher: "Old John Earlycorn is getting ready to take account. By next July he'll be groggy and by Jan. 1, 1920, the average citizen will not be able to fill a tumbler. What will this mean for the automobile industry? A great deal, viz:

1. There will be a few motor car accidents, because rum has been at the bottom of most disasters.

2. There will be fewer arrests for speeding, because it is rum that makes the auto go.

3. The best of the roadhouses and their bars will be removed, thereby enhancing touting for those who don't care for barroom jolting and the pursuits thereof.

4. Billions of dollars spent for booze will be available for other purchases. The motor car industry will benefit by this.

5. There will be more alcohol to put into anti-freeze mixtures not for the humor system, but the automobile's system.

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

A Schoolhouse.

What a schoolhouse is the world, if our wits would only not play truant!—Lowell.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

SPRING IS HERE How About Your Battery?

Before you start the year's motoring, bring your battery in to us. Let us put it through the hydrometer test. Let us examine its general condition. This service is free. By discovering trouble in time, we will save you time and money and inconvenience later.

WE SELL THE PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY

the only battery whose plates are built like the truss-work of a bridge.

Guaranteed 18 Months

F. A. ALBRECHT
THE ELECTRIC SHOP
112 East Milwaukee St.

The THRIFT Ticket

For Good Roads—
Yes ☒ ROCK COUNTY

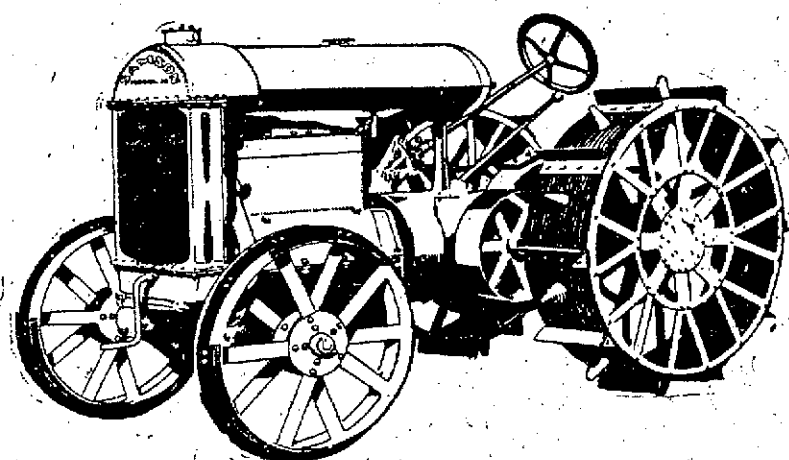
For Good Schools—
Yes ☒ CITY OF JANESVILLE

For Economical Farm Power—
Yes ☒ SAMSON TRACTOR

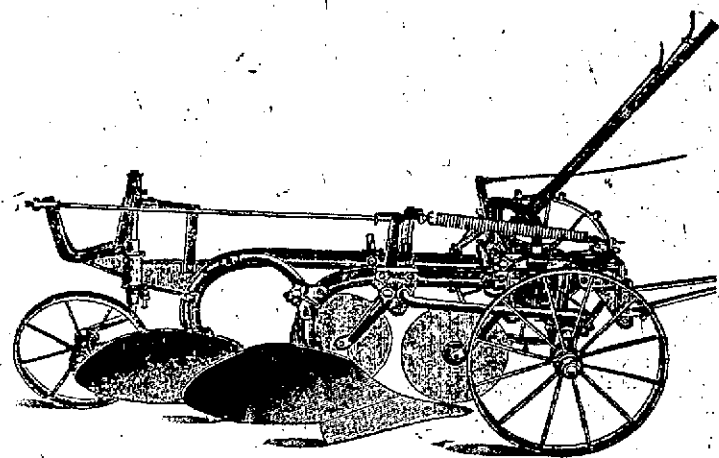
For Improved Farm Tools—
Yes ☒ JANESVILLE MACHINES

THE keynote of the present situation is Thrift and Service, particularly the employment of all our energies in construction, education, production and transportation--whether for City or Farm--and each has its own problems.

May we all help to solve them, to the end that we may better serve the entire community.



SAMSON TRACTOR

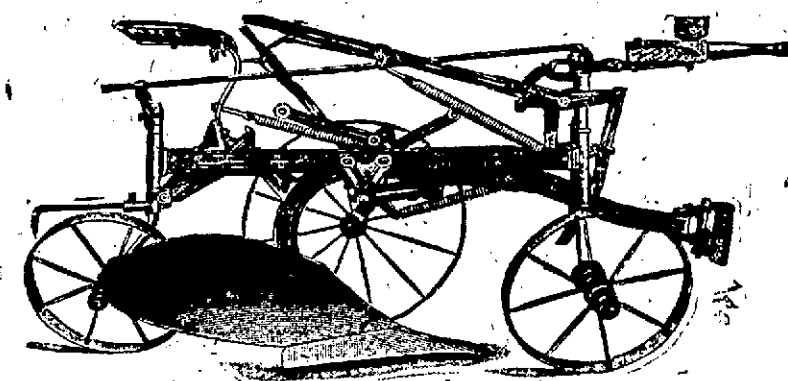


SAMSON-JANESVILLE TRACTOR PLOW

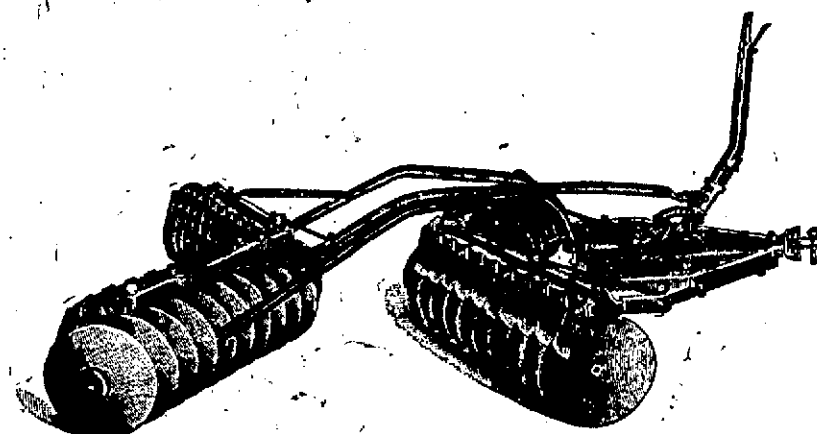
Samson Model M Tractor
Now On Display

Call at Janesville Machine Company's office or see Phil. Doheny at the Bower City Implement Company, Court Street Bridge.

YOU ARE ALL INVITED



JANESVILLE SULKY PLOW



SAMSON-JANESVILLE TANDEM HARROW

Janesville Machine Company. Samson Tractor Company.